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VOLUME 15, NUMBER 84

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1998

FIFTY CENTS



Greg Galloway of Orlando, Fla., a participant in the National Tour Association convention in St. Louis, looks over artifacts on display at the Cahokia Mounds Historic Site in Collinsville.

Mounds impresses visitors

Tourism convention may have positive impact

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

If Southwestern Illinois tourism officials were hoping to make a good impression, they got their wish Tuesday. About 40 people attending the National Tour Association convention in St. Louis stopped at the Cahokia Mounds Historic Site as part of a mini-tour Tuesday afternoon.

Lisa McClure of Washington

said she thought it was "incredible." "We have a lot of wonderful museums in Washington, but this is true and lifelike," she said. "I've been in Mexico to see some of the mounds and didn't have a clue that it was so close to me when I was living in Indiana."

McClure, who has been attending NTA conventions for 17 years, said this was her first exposure to Southern

Illinois.

"It does give me a different perspective," she said. "I've known Chicago better because I'm from Terre Haute, and Springfield I've been in, but never this part."

The NTA convention ended Wednesday, but tourism officials are hoping that its impact continues for quite some time.

See TOUR, Page 5A

Nursing home case goes to mediator

Dispute centers around closing

By Paul A. Brinkmann
Staff writer

Madison County officials have decided to present their plan for closing the Madison County Nursing Home to a hearing officer.

The county's Ad Hoc Committee concluded Thursday that its best option in an attempt to close the home, 2121 Troy Road, Edwardsville, was to submit a request for the mediator.

The deadline to submit the request was Friday.

The county will probably know by February whether it can close the home or take a state board to court.

The Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board unanimously voted Oct. 2 in Springfield to deny the county's request to close the home.

County Administrator James Monday had said the issue could be handled through an

administrative review process in the courts.

On Thursday, however, the committee decided the hearing officer is the best plan.

Monday said the non-biased officer is appointed by the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board.

"(The officer) can make up his own mind," Monday said. "(He) then makes a recommendation back to the (state board), which isn't bound by the officer's recommendation."

Monday said he guesses that the state board will have reached its final decision within 60 to 90 days. He wasn't sure what the County Board's course of action could be if the board maintains its belief that the home should remain open.

The Ad Hoc Committee's vote was 3-0 to request the hearing officer. Robert Stille, Herbert Milton Jr. and William Little each approved the

option.

The County Board voted 15-13 in April to close the Nursing Home and Sheltered Care Home, 333 S. Main St. The board said the homes are old and potentially hazardous. A month before that, county voters had rejected a \$6.5 million bond issue and tax increase which could have paved the way for construction of a modernized, combined home.

The Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board, at its two previous hearings, has shown concern for "misleading" wording on the March ballot and a lack of care for the residents of the homes by County Board members.

Some board members have said they don't believe the state board has the right to tell the county how it should operate and aren't sure how legally binding the state board's decisions are.

Santa comes to town Nov. 27

Second holiday parade goes on despite fire

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Even fire can't keep Santa Claus from coming to town. The second annual Santa's Holiday Avenue parade is scheduled for the day after Thanksgiving, and organizers are hoping it will be bigger than last year.

The Santa Holiday Avenue committee lost many decorations in the Nov. 2 fire that destroyed Jack and Jill's Furniture store on the corner of Delmar Avenue and

Niedringhaus Boulevard. The committee had a large 15-by-15 motorized Santa and a 10-by-8 Jack in the Box, along with two new cameras, that were destroyed in the fire.

However, the celebration will go on.

Santa's Holiday Avenue is the new Christmas celebration brought about by numerous business owners, city officials and interested parties to make the holiday spirit shine once more in the downtown area. In addition to the parade, Santa Claus will hold "office

hours" for several weekends until Christmas in the Santa Cabin at the park between Niedringhaus, 20th Street and Delmar. Scores of decorations, lights and live music complete the festive atmosphere.

"We have a huge display," said Judy Whitaker of the Santa Holiday Avenue committee. It includes Santa in a helicopter, Santa going up a ladder, a Christmas tree, an arch, bears and lots

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Granite City Journal

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Residents give company mixed reviews

Private contractor gets good, bad marks from local residents

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Residents are giving a mixed report card to a privately-hired contractor four months after taking over soil remediation duties in Granite City.

Some residents, such as those on Washington Avenue, couldn't be happier with the job ENTACT has performed, while a few on nearby Edison Avenue are furious at a poor job.

One Washington resident, who wished to remain anonymous, praised ENTACT for the fine work they did. She and her neighbors said that the streets and yards looked wonderful and thought the company should receive public recognition for its work.

However, Laura Duckworth of the 2300 block of Edison said she was upset at the way the contractor treated her yard.

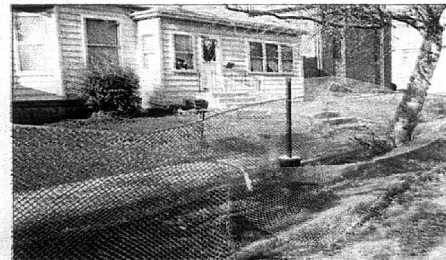
She said they tore up two washouts in her yard and ruined her backyard fence.

"The fence has been down for two weeks," she said. ENTACT told her to get an estimate for replacing the fence, she said, but when she presented the estimate, ENTACT told her it was too high.

"Since July 13, they've had numerous complaints against them," she said. Duckworth said she even complained to U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello's office.

ENTACT assumed remediation duties during the summer, taking over for OHM Remediation Services. ENTACT was hired by the companies the Environmental Protection Agency held responsible for soil contamination in and around downtown Granite City and

See RESIDENTS, Page 5A



Tim Stephenson photo

One of the many residences in Granite City bears orange fencing, designating the work zone, as crews remove contaminated soil from throughout the city.

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Alton native awarded Distinguished Flying Cross

But Schulz says he was just doing what he was supposed to

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Alfred F. Schulz doesn't consider his actions in helping save a plane full of men anything out of the ordinary. Others, including U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, consider it an action worthy of note.

Costello stopped by his Granite City office Thursday to award Schulz the Distinguished Flying Cross for his World War II service.

Schulz, an Alton native, flew the PB4Y-1, the Navy version of the Army Air Corps' venerable B-24 Liberator. His 38 missions mainly involved convoy protection. At war's end, he found himself in Washington state testing new aircraft.

"We were testing a new plane and the elevator plane broke," Schulz said. "There were 16 extra people on board fighting their flight time."

The plane started going down. When Schulz turned

"There's no 'go out and save the world for democracy' about me. My creed is just do your best."

Alfred Schulz
Medal recipient

around to make sure his parachute was strapped on, he saw the passengers were having trouble. A few panicked. One man prematurely pulled his D-ring, or rip cord, while still on the plane.

Schulz led them back to the plane's bomb bay, where the passengers bailed out. He went back to the plane's rear when he realized men were still back there. Those men thought they were having a drill, but Schulz told them otherwise. All but three men survived.

Costello thanked Schulz for his service, and said that to the best of his knowledge, it was the first Distinguished

Flying Cross he has awarded. He has awarded the Air Medal, which Schulz also won. Schulz is very humble about his actions and service.

"There's no 'go out and save the world for democracy' about me," he said. "My creed is just do your best."

When he first enlisted in the Navy, he had that philosophy in mind. He made his first solo flight with a cast on his right foot. During preflight training, he broke his elbow and rated 50 percent disability for the rest of his training, something, he said, which is unusual. Regardless, he shrugged off his injuries and became a pilot. His flying days ended

with the military — to do the type of stunts and flying acrobatics he was used to in the service he'd have to fly far away from the St. Louis area commercial air traffic.

His attitudes continued in civilian life, with 45 years of employment at Illinois Bell without missing a single day, and years of coaching Little League and high school sports.

He's particularly proud that of all the games and teams he coached, only one parent seriously questioned his decisions, he said, in a situation where parents often think they know better than the coach.

"(I taught kids) you don't take yourself out of the game because you get hit by a pitch," he said.

Or when you break your elbow during flight training.



Scott Kelly photo

Alfred Schulz is presented his Distinguished Flying Cross medal by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello in a ceremony at Costello's downtown Granite City office. Schulz, from Alton, was presented with the honor for his service to the country during World War II as a pilot with the U.S. Navy. It was Costello's first Flying Cross presentation.

AMC at Scott provides support for Gulf forces

By Larry Ingram
Staff writer

The Air Mobility Command (AMC) at Scott Air Force Base is providing aircraft and personnel support for the additional military deployment in the Persian Gulf. AMC provides logistical and fuel support for the transport of fighter aircraft and military readiness supplies via a

variety of transport planes. Last week, President Clinton approved the deployment of more forces to the Middle East after Iraq's refusal to submit to United Nations weapons inspections.

Air Force Colonel Ed McPhillips said the operation will involve more than 100 KC-135 and KC-10 transport planes. AMC will also be using

C-15s, C-17s and C-141s in the deployment effort.

A force of 84 additional combat aircraft as well as 45 support aircraft will be deployed to the Gulf.

The tankers, large transport planes, will provide in-transit refueling for fighters "so they will not have to land," McPhillips said. The command center will also coordinate the refueling process.

McPhillips said the AMC center will be up and running day and night to provide logistical support for the deployment.

"We are just starting the deployment," McPhillips said. "We will be at this for about a couple of weeks." Deployment of the entire package of additional forces is expected to take no more than two weeks.

Fire kills woman, burns man

A woman was killed and a man injured in a fire Thursday that destroyed a house on the 2600 block of Delmar in Granite City.

Patricia Dunn, 38, was found dead in the home. Wayne Womack, 34, was severely burned and taken to St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis County. As of Friday afternoon, his condition was critical.

Fire Chief Keith Talley said that as of Friday afternoon, that the cause was unknown, but the point of origin was probably at or near a couch in a living room.

Police Maj. Kip Pomeroy said an officer found Womack around 9:20 p.m. standing in the street. Womack called for help, and the officer immediately called firefighters and EMS.

The officer tried to rescue Dunn, but after he kicked in the front door, he saw the interior of the house was fully consumed in fire, Pomeroy said.

— Scott Kelly

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Venice, bondholders reach agreement on McKinley deal

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A \$120,000 interest payment every six months on outstanding bond debt on the McKinley Bridge was approved by the Venice City Council, but that figure may be reconsidered if funds are not available.

The city also picked a company to perform a traffic study, the first step in seeking loans to eliminate the bond debt and make repairs to the bridge.

Approximately \$4.3 million in bonds on the bridge have been in default since Oct. 1, and city officials have been negotiating with bondholders. The agreement would raise the interest payment the city is paying on the bonds to about 6 percent from 2 percent.

The action — which will

be reviewed after six months — was approved after the Council met in executive session Tuesday evening.

Mayor Tyrone Echols said if the final agreement is approved by bondholders, it would lock in the interest payment for 10 years.

"It kind of makes sense at this point," he said. "Traffic is down and six months will give us an idea if this will work."

One consideration is the loss of approximately \$250,000 per year from a lease agreement with the Terminal Railroad Association.

TRRA recently notified the city that it would not be renewing the lease, which gave it access to the bridge.

The worst case for the city would be if the bondholders take control of the bridge,

but that is unlikely.

One of the reasons the bonds are in default is the increasing cost of maintaining the bridge. The city has doubled the work and inspection crews at a cost of about \$750,000 per year.

The city plans to borrow approximately \$15 million to pay off the outstanding bonds and make improvements to the bridge. Combined with federal and state money already earmarked for repairs, that would give them approximately \$21 million in repairs. That would be in addition to \$7.5 million in renovations to the eastern approaches completed recently.

As part of that plan, Echols said the Council has picked CBB Inc. of St. Louis to perform a traffic study on the bridge at a cost of about \$66,900.

"Much of what we intend to do will depend on that traffic study," Echols said.

At this point, he said, his major concern is what will happen if there is any kind of major problem with the bridge.

Earlier this year, Echols and bridge officials said that if major repairs are not made to the deck on the western side of the bridge, it would probably fail. If that happened, Echols said, he would probably have to close the bridge.

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Scott Cousins photo

Mounds tour

Members of the National Tour Association take a close look at Cahokia Mounds State Park in Collinsville during the group's recent convention in St. Louis. The organization, which represents tour operators from the United States, paid a side visit to the Metro-East area to sample several of the tourist sites available on the Illinois side of the river.

Residents give local cleanup mixed reviews

Continued from Page 1A

parts of Venice and Eagle Park Acres.

Under a July agreement with the EPA, the companies were permitted to seek their own contractor and chose ENTACT over the EPA-hired OIM.

Brad Bradley, one of the remedial project managers for the cleanup, said that while residential cleanups are being completed a little faster, resident complaints have

increased.

"It's gone a little backwards, but I don't think anything's unrepairable," he said. "They did a lot of yards in October and may have just gotten ahead of themselves."

"No matter who's doing the job, we'll get complaints," he said. "(But) the nature of and the level of complaints made us concerned."

ENTACT and EPA representatives will be meeting this week to agree to a proposal on better handling resident concerns, Bradley said.

Meanwhile, the consent decree, which is a formal agreement between the EPA and responsible companies, is almost complete. Once the final agreement is reached, the companies, the EPA and the Department of Justice will all have to sign it.

As for the Taracorp pile, the large mound of waste just south of 16th Street between Delmar Avenue and State Street, capping work may begin by the end of the year. The companies have selected a contractor and await EPA approval, Bradley said.

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Obituaries

Pearl Clinard

PEARL (BELL) CLINARD, 91, of Glen Carbon, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1998, at her residence. Mrs. Clinard was born March 12, 1907, in Gilchristville, Ky. She had worked at Elder Shirt Factory and was a member of Maryville Assembly of God.

Survivors include her daughter, Laverne Mark of Glen Carbon; a sister, Essie Beard of Glen Carbon; a grandson, John Mucho Jr. of St. Peters, Mo.; a granddaughter, Sharon Brodgon of Troy; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Gray, a son, Freeman Clinard, and six brothers, Delmar, Otis, Ezra, Lavon, Gloria and Omar Bell.

Services were held Saturday at Maryville Assembly of God in Maryville, with the Rev. Shane Sauer officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to Maryville Assembly of God. Davis Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Helen Donohue

HELEN B. DONOHUE, 69, of Marion, formerly of Granite City,

died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998, in Marion.

Mrs. Donohue was born Jan. 2, 1929, in Chicago. She was a member of Word of Life Tabernacle.

Survivors include a son, William Donohue of Festus, Mo.; a daughter, Deborah Manion of Marion; two sisters, Ruth Percy and Wilma Murphy, both of Granite City; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Donohue; her parents, William and Savilla (Bishop) Powers; a daughter, Barbara Parks; three sisters, Virginia Hagen, Marie McKenney and Imogene Pascoe; and three brothers, Robert Dickson, Jack Powers and Charles Powers.

Services were held Saturday at Mercer Mortuary in Granite City, with the Rev. Henry Crispin officiating.

Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

Enrique Lopez

ENRIQUE E. "HANK" LOPEZ, 69, of Madison, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1998, at Anna Henry Nursing Home in Edwardsville.

Mr. Lopez was born Jan. 19,

1929, in Venice. He was a retired from National Archives as a mail clerk and was a member of AMVETS Post 204, American Legion Post 207, the Veterans Assistance Commission and Mexican Honorary Commission.

Mr. Lopez was a Korean War veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Rose (Sodek) Lopez; four stepchildren, Toni Sabo of Granite City, and Randy, Harry and Michael, all of Madison; three brothers, Steve Lopez of Glen Carbon, Ralph Lopez of St. Louis and Ned Lopez of Fairmont City; a sister, Mary Cammona of Glen Carbon; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jesus and Guerninda (Gallagor) Lopez, two brothers and one sister.

Visitation will be from 9:30 to noon Monday at Mercer Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City.

Services will be at noon Monday at Mercer Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Tom Liebler officiating.

Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the family.

Kahok Dancers founder Acardi dies of cancer at 80

By Ellen O. Drenkhahn
Correspondent

Collinsville lost one of its finest citizens Thursday night.

Frank Acardi, 80, succumbed to cancer at Anderson Hospital in Maryville with his family at his side.

A memorial service is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. John Evangelical United Church of Christ, 307 W. Clay St. A reception will be held following the service in the church.

For the past 50 years, Acardi had befriended countless boys and girls as the director of the Kahok Dancers. He shared his knowledge of Native American folklore and taught the teens how to do beadwork, leather working and costuming.

He taught the art of storytelling through the dance steps, but he showed the dancers what was important in life by his own example. He was a tough taskmaster who tolerated mistakes in those who could learn by them. He had no patience for irresponsible or recklessly repeated behaviors. His expectations were high but not so high as those he had for himself.

Through the years, Acardi has touched more lives than even he imagined.

A few weeks ago, a celebration was held at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site in honor of Acardi's 50 years with the Kahok Dancers. More than

150 former and current dancers and friends from all over the country attended, including Butch Vacca, director of Collinsville's wastewater treatment plant.

Vacca said he mentioned how wonderful that party was to Acardi last Tuesday during a visit to his hospital room.

"Frank said he didn't deserve that (reception). I said, 'Yes, you did. You have touched a lot of youths' lives and made a lot of difference.' Vacca said, 'I know he had a great influence on mine. Frank dedicated his life to sharing his knowledge to help teach younger people the right things to do. He gave them counseling and guidance, and the best gift he could give — himself.'"

Acardi officially became a volunteer on Jan. 30, 1965, at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site. He worked behind the reception desk every Wednesday for many years. It was a job he took seriously and continued to come to work through his

illness until two weeks ago.

"I think Frank was around long before he ever signed the official volunteer roster," said Chris Palliozola, Cahokia Mounds Museum Society director.

"Frank contributed in so many different ways to the Museum Society over the years. I got closer to him in the past few years because he served as treasurer for our group."

Neal Ranken, Mounds site manager, has only known Acardi since assuming directorship of the Mounds this past January.

"I may not have known Frank as long as most people around here, but I cherish having known Frank. He was more dedicated than anyone I have ever met," Ranken said.

Acardi worked as a service manager at Dalton Auto Body for more than 25 years. His employer and friend, Fred Dalton, said Acardi was one of finest people he ever knew.

Venice police officer cleared of assault charges

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A Madison County grand jury Thursday cleared a part-time Venice police officer accused of a sexual assault.

A Pontoon Beach woman had accused the officer of an assault, but grand jurors refused to issue an indictment.

No charges were filed in the case, in part because of "inconsistencies" in statements made by the alleged victim, said Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine last week.

The officer, who is still on duty, maintains their relationship was consensual. The officer reportedly took and passed a polygraph test. However, such tests are not admissible in court.

Rabbitt faces 40 charges when he's finally caught

By Glen Sparks
Staff writer

Dennis N. Rabbitt, still on the run from police, faces 40 criminal charges in the city of St. Louis in a decade-long string of sexual assaults. In addition, he has been charged in the county with a sexual assault.

The St. Louis circuit attorney's office filed charges Thursday after police said DNA evidence identified Rabbitt as the South Side rapist.

"We think we did a good job getting 40 warrants," St. Louis Police Chief Ron Henderson said. "We did a good job. We want to be able to put this guy away forever."

The charges cover incidents that happened

from October 1988 to February 1998.

Police said Rabbitt, 42, of the 7400 block of Pasture in Cedar Hill, could be responsible for several other assaults in St. Louis, but authorities need DNA evidence to charge him with those rapes.

Also on Thursday, the St. Louis County prosecuting attorney's office issued one charge of forcible rape, one charge of first-degree burglary and one charge of armed criminal action against Rabbitt.

St. Louis County Police Lt. Jon Belmar, commander of the department's crimes against persons unit, said the charges are for a March 3, 1996 rape in South County.

Rabbitt also is facing charges in Madison County.

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Pieper*, Rhonda Hatfield*, Karen Szedlar, Mary Collett
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Norman Sanders was not able to be present for the picture.

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Tourism officials impressed by region

Continued from Page 1A

The NTA has 635 tour company members from the United States and Canada who develop and sell travel packages and tours for groups as small as two or more than 50. Members also include 2,400 tour supplier members, such as hotels, attractions, restaurants, airlines, cruise lines, railroad and sightseeing services.

In addition to the money the convention brought to the St. Louis region — an estimated \$4 million — the convention has the potential of bringing in millions of dollars more as members book other tours through the area.

Dionne Wisniewski, director of tourism for the Collinsville Convention and Visitor's Bureau, said showing NTA convention members what Southwestern Illinois had to offer was important.

She said tourism officials are especially interested in promoting the area as a stopover for tour groups going to other locations, such as Branson, Mo.

"As they are traveling by motor coach, they can come here and spend the night on the way to or from wherever their ultimate destination is going to be," she said. "We know we are a perfect stopover location."

Bill Isminger, director of public relations at Cahokia Mounds, agreed that hosting the tour group was very important.

"So many people don't know about Cahokia Mounds, and we don't have an active marketing of the site," he said. "This is one way to get the word out."

Greg Calloway of Orlando, Fla., who was making his first trip to Illinois, said he was "blown away" by the exhibits at the interpretive center.

"It's quite impressive. I never knew this civilization existed," he said.

He also said he was amazed that more people were not aware of it.

"I think it's just fabulous; I'm glad I had the opportunity to experience this," he added. "I think had I not had the tour, I would have never known about this culture or civilization."

Harold Parsons of Hiram, Ohio, also said he was very impressed.

"It's the whole history of mankind — the ancient civilizations," he said. "We go everywhere to get that, and you have the beginnings of it right here."

He also gave Cahokia Mounds what was probably the ultimate compliment — at least the one tourism officials were hoping for. "I'm pretty sure we will be coming back," he said.



The Santa's Holiday Avenue Committee, the organizers of the Nov. 27 parade in Granite City, includes: Front row, from left, Carolyn Yates, Jennifer Kraus, Cindy Dosper, Darlene Laub, Judy Whitaker; back row, from left, Matt Weintraub, Mike Gerback, Tom Candler, Ed Kirby, Alan Piper.

Santa parade goes on despite Nov. 2 fire

Continued from Page 1A

of lights.

Jack and Jill's was among the businesses that decorated their storefronts to complement the park display. Committee members began decorating at the park on Saturday.

Other decorations planned include lighted reindeer that will be hung from light poles along Niedringhaus, and more decorations in the nearby Greater Granite City Area War

"We want more participants in the (Granite City Holiday Avenue) parade. It seems like it's growing."

Judy Whitaker
Santa's Holiday Avenue Parade committee

Memorial Park.

On Nov. 27 the parade will bring Santa down to the park. Participants will line up at 4 p.m. at the high school, with the parade starting at 5 p.m. marching down Madison Avenue.

Judges will decide on the best floats, Whitaker said. There are more prizes this

year, she said. Judges will award \$500 for first place, \$250 for second place, and three \$100 prizes for third place.

"We want more participants in the parade," Whitaker said. As of last week, at least 37 participants had signed up. "It seems like it's growing."

TIP hot line has new telephone number

There's a new toll-free telephone number for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources TIP hot line: (887) 236-7529, or (887) 2DNRLAW.

The number was changed to make it easier for the public to remember. If you see a natural resources law violation, just remember your report violations to DNR LAW, (887) 2DNRLAW.

Diabetes presentation scheduled

Dr. Edward Wolff, an internist with Heartland

Healthcare, will give a free presentation about diabetes on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. St. Elizabeth's diabetes nurse Kathy Haarmann will assist with additional questions and concerns.

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What you give comes back double

"Judge each day not by the harvest you reap, but by the seeds that you plant," wrote author Robert Louis Stevenson. What you deliver with one hand, you will gather with two. It is the natural law of the universe, the alpha (beginning) and omega (end). The encouragement, help and happiness that you share with others will come back full circle to you. Everything that goes around comes around. Positively influencing another person's life will make your own life brighter as a result. Giving to others without a thought of payment or reward can help you make the world a better place for yourself, your family and your fellow human beings. One person can make a difference. We will reap what we sow, good or evil. Every good deed will bring good results and bad will bring bad results.

A New You



Catherine Galasso

Know that, "Whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly and whoever sows generously will also reap generously." — Corinthians 9:6

God is able to make all things come to you, so in all that you do, be overflowing in goodness to His children as an expression of thanks for the abundance of blessings and

talents that He has bestowed upon you. Shower unconditional love onto others. Love was not put into your heart to stay but to be given away. Bring a ray of sunshine to others. Bake cookies for a classroom treat, share a book with a friend or have tea with a person who has no company.

Mail a card to someone who needs their day brightened," suggested Anthony Carbone of New Haven, Conn. Teach children to perform good deeds. Encourage them to shovel a neighbor's driveway, care for a friend's pet while they are on vacation or donate part of their allowance to a charity. Discuss with them the importance of giving and doing for others. Get involved in the community. "I go to area convalescent

homes and play the accordion," said Nick Grasso, of North Haven, Conn. The elderly enjoy singing along, and the music cheers them up. It makes me feel so good to see them happy. Your deeds don't have to be elaborate. Grocery shop for someone who is sick. Do laundry, go to the bank or pay bills for an older person. Offer to drive neighbors to the doctor.

It makes a person feel good to help those in need. A recent study revealed that people who did volunteer work at least once a week outlived those who did none. "Teach a skill to youngsters," suggests Debra Hogan of the Dixwell Community House in New Haven, Conn. "It can be sewing, dance or cooking."

The memory of your good deed can be eternal. When we leave this world, let our legacy be that we left it a better place than when we found it. If each one of us did just once good deed a day, imagine what kind of world we would live in. So let me leave you today with a passage from Galatians 6:9 — And let us not be weary in well doing; for in the due season, we shall reap, if we faint not."

You are a wonderful individual. Share your unique self with the world so that others can benefit and you become a leader among all human beings.

As this column comes to a close, I feel so happy. The joy I've shared with you has come back and filled my heart. See... it works.

Catherine Galasso is a free-lance columnist for the *Suburban Journals*. You may write to her at *Suburban Journals*, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131, or by e-mail at westnews@primary.net.

School menus

Nov. 16-20 Granite City Public Schools

MONDAY, Nov. 16 — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, cinnamon applesauce, milk; Lunch: Pizza, tossed salad with lite dressing, pineapple chunks.

TUESDAY, Nov. 17 — Breakfast: Waffles with syrup, cherries, milk; Lunch: Barbecue rib on deli bun, corn on the cob, pear halves.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18 — Breakfast: Two Pop Tarts, banana, milk; Lunch: Baked turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, apple cobbler.

THURSDAY, Nov. 19 — Breakfast: Cereal, toast and jelly, raisins, milk; Lunch: Beef and bean taco with lettuce and cheese, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, slice of bread, orange wedges.

FRIDAY, Nov. 20 — Breakfast: Pancake, sausage roll-up with syrup, apricots, milk; Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup with crackers, mixed fruit.

Madison Public Schools

MONDAY, Nov. 16 — Breakfast: Nutri-grain bars, milk; Lunch: Ravioli and meat sauce, corn, pineapple chunks, bread, pizza, milk.

TUESDAY, Nov. 17 — Breakfast: Cereal and toast, milk; Lunch: Steak fingers, French fries, grapes, Teddy Grahams, bread, hot dogs on a bun, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18 — Breakfast: Danish, milk; Lunch: Barbecued hamster on bun, baked beans, cold stew, gelatin, submarine sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY, Nov. 19 — Breakfast: Cereal with toast,

milk; Lunch: Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, bread stuffing, green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet potato pie, bread, nachos, milk.

St. Elizabeth

MONDAY, Nov. 16 — Lunch: Chicken and dumplings, green beans, biscuit, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, Nov. 17 — Lunch: Chef salad with ham, crackers, pears, muffin, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18 — Lunch: Breaded chicken on bun, pork n' beans, potato salad, apple slices, milk.

THURSDAY, Nov. 19 — Lunch: Cheeseburger, macaroni, pizza, bread slice, apple sauce, milk.

FRIDAY, Nov. 20 — Lunch: Fish, tater tots, slaw, peaches, milk.

Holy Family

MONDAY, Nov. 16 — Lunch: Hot dog on bun, baked beans, corn, raisins and nuts, milk.

TUESDAY, Nov. 17 — Lunch: Chili or Chili Mac, celery and carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich, grated cheese, Jell-o with fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18 — Lunch: Ravioli, cheese chunks, salad, bread, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY, Nov. 19 — Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn bread, pudding, milk.

FRIDAY, Nov. 20 — Lunch: Nachos with chili and cheese or cheese sauce, refried beans, salad, blueberry crisp, milk.

School announces first honor roll

The following students at Holy Family School in Granite City earned academic honors during the first quarter of the 1998-99 school year.

High Honors
Eighth Grade: James Baucom, Eric Brewer, Britney Bulva, Jonathan Cavins, Adam Cochran, Jonathan Costello, Jessica Greer, Emily Hayes, Chris Hinds, Melissa Koishor, Jonathan Kozak, Brittany Kuit, Andy Marti, Andy Mel, Jennifer Miller, Jaime Prazma, Jennifer VonNida, Sarah Whittecor.
Seventh Grade — Brian Bulva, Matt Carmody, Vincent Eckhard, Phil Foley, Calin Foster, Megan Gattung, Jessica Hicks, Bridget Hopkins, Katie Jensen, Katie Marler, Erin Marzula, Katie Motil, Sean Przygoda, Ben Reyes, Jamie Romer, Erin Sabol, Sarah Scaturro, Kaitlyn

Schmidt, Andy Sigite-Unfried, Jeffrey Werner.
Sixth Grade: Emily Amberger, Jenna Benz, Jeremy Bledsoe, Anne Bosslet, Erica Cook, Bridget Curtin, Emily Gavilsky, Melissa Greer, Ryan Harrington, Shantae Hatter, Courtney Jeden, Erik Klobe, Kyle Mann, Amanda Marti, Alicia Morelan, Ben Motil, Monica Ozaish, Jessica Palmer, Andrea Patton, Michael Pennekamp, Brittany Renner, Emily Reutebuch, Maggie Renk, Jennifer Schaeley, Hilary Slover, Jamie Tucker, Alex Wilson, DeMarquies Young.
Fifth Grade: Sara Brewer, Carrie Brown, Matt Bulva, Emilee Brown, Anna Carney, Nick Couch, Eric Fabry, Evan Hamilton, Katy Hinds, Robert Kelly, Nicholas Lane, Kari Long, Casey Lord, Kelsey Myers, Beth Shipley, Christine

Stegall.
Fourth Grade — Evan Angle, Matthew Armstrong, Steohanie Dohal, Hannah Foster, Daniel Fowler, Sean Habbrook, Michael Kolshor, Gregory Motil, Joshua Noud, Michael Pedigo.

Honor Roll
Eighth Grade — Jessica Cavins, Matt Gattung, Libby Kelley, Nicholas Patterson, Luke Shipley, Crystal Stokes.
Sixth Grade — Zach Bowman, Tommy Hickam, Sara Lapsun.
Fifth Grade — Donita Bailey, Brittany Brown, Rachel Coulter, Patrick Foster, Ashley Koenig, Vince Martinez, Katie Nesbitt, Cody Ogden, Coli Price, Erin Von Nida, Jacqueline Williams.
Fourth Grade — Kelly Benz, Megan Curtis, Heather Hays, Monique Matos, Emily Povasnik.

Burning leaves can aggravate lung problems

It's that wonderful time of the year again when you could go outside and enjoy all of nature's glory. The air is crisp and trees are presenting their fall colors. You could be frolicking in the fall sunshine like a kid on the first day of summer vacation. The only problem is that your neighbor is burning a mountain of leaves, sending up a column of smoke dense enough to choke the Marlboro Man.

Knowing that the smoke can trigger your next asthma attack, you stay in your home, close all the windows and wait for the smoke to subside. Leaf burning is outlawed or restricted in many communities and Dave Sheppard, a respiratory care practitioner at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, feels it should be outlawed everywhere.

"It's the asthmatics that are really affected by it," Sheppard said. "Let's face it, the air quality here is not the greatest, for many reasons. When you add that on to the leaf burning, you're talking about a serious problem."

According to Sheppard, the change of seasons and change of weather is always a problem for people with a lung disease, particularly at this time of year when the conditions are not consistent. "It takes a lung patient about three or four days to adjust to a weather change," he said. "And because of that,

autumn's aren't real good then, until they get some constant weather." Asthma is really affected by it (leaf burning)," Sheppard added. "Many are diagnosed in the autumn because of their reaction to the leaf smoke. If you have a lung disease and you're an active person, you shouldn't be restricted to your house because someone is burning leaves. There's nothing more scary than an asthma attack."

The smoke generated by burning leaves not only affects those with illnesses. According to Dan McDowell, manager of Pulmonary Services at St. Elizabeth's, "The body uses hemoglobin to carry oxygen from the lungs to other tissues for the body. The hemoglobin has a greater affinity for carbon monoxide than it does for oxygen which means that if you're breathing in smoke, oxygen can't get into your bloodstream as efficiently as it

should. The result is that all systems, tissues and organs, operate less effectively."

McDowell also says that many people burn leaves that are not totally dry. This results in the mold that may be present on the leaves being burned and released into the air," McDowell said. "This affects allergy sufferers and anyone with sinus problems."

McDowell added that St. Elizabeth Medical Center is participating in a survey related to leaf burning. The results of the survey will be used to show what problems are created by leaf burning. The findings will be presented to cities that lack yard waste burning ordinance. "People like to open their windows at this time of year," Sheppard said. "A family should not have to worry about somebody breathing smoke and having a full-blown asthma attack. Even if you have designated days to burn

leaves, you are still restricting somebody to their house on those days."

"The information is out there and the complaints are too," Sheppard added. "People who come to burn don't understand about the five-year-old girl who's in the emergency room because she got a whiff of leaf smoke. They think that everybody loves the smell of burning leaves and many do, unless they have a lung problem."



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Dunning's been working on the model railroad

Train enthusiast enjoys long-standing hobby



Ellen Drenkhahn photo

Summerfield's Ernie Dunning stands in front of a model train at the old Glen Carbon Village Hall building, 180 Summit St. Dunning, a longtime model train enthusiast, has been able to pursue his train hobby since his retirement as a machine operator several years ago. Dunning also belongs to the Glen Carbon-based Metro East Model Railroad Club. The club is currently seeking old photographs and other items depicting Glen Carbon's past, especially as related to trains.

By Ellen O. Drenkhahn
Staff writer

Collinsville has become Summerfield resident Ernie Dunning's home away from home since he retired a few years ago. On any given weekday, he and his cronies can be found lounging or working at Andy's Mainline Trains in downtown Collinsville.

The shop, which is owned by Andy Wadlow, features a permanent train display that customers helped to create. The shop, located at 114 W. Main St., has become an unofficial meeting place for railroad enthusiasts.

Dunning, 70, a former operating engineer of large machinery, including bulldozers and earth movers, said retirement allows him to pursue full time his lifelong hobby of railroading. "Work doesn't get in the way like it used to," he said.

"I come from a long line of railroaders. My mother was from West Virginia and I had grandpas and uncles who worked for the hillside leading to the tunnel," he said. "I guess I got it naturally."

He was 15 years old when he

purchased his first HO scale train car for \$1.50. He always dreamed of owning many trains and miles of track, but that was limited by a lack of space in his home. That is why he joined the Metro East Model Railroad Club in 1964.

He can work on trains in space that belongs to someone else, with people who enjoy the hobby as much as he does.

The club is headquartered in the old Glen Carbon Village Hall building, 180 Summit St. For the past three years, members have been assembling a model train display that fills the main meeting room.

The model is about 15 feet wide and 27 feet long, and has more than 900 feet of track for two main lines with 91 turnouts or switches. About one-fourth of the display is dedicated to Glen Carbon history of the 1930s and 1940s.

Dunning has taught himself how to do practically everything, including wiring, painting, and plaster and scenery work. He spent three months working on the tunnel walls and the hillside leading to the tunnel. The walls are shaped and painted so perfectly that they look just

like the real thing, just smaller.

The park scene just past the tunnel features a lake with ducks and geese so tiny that it almost takes a magnifying glass to see them.

"See the two old geezers on the park bench? That's me and my buddy waiting for the train to come by," Dunning joked.

Dunning never lost his fascination with model trains, even when he was working and raising a family and did not have time for a hobby.

"I think people are just fascinated with trains and I can't really tell you why," he said.

"I remember going to look at the store windows when I was a boy and they were all decorated up for Christmas. I loved to watch the electric trains running around and around the Christmas tree. I could watch for hours."

The club is seeking any old photographs and information on Glen Carbon during the 1930s and '40s to create an accurate model. Anyone with information is invited to stop by the old village hall after 7 p.m. Thursdays.

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Church Women United holds meeting

Dody Klenke led the devotion from the book "Art of Awareness" in beauty and ordinary things before the Church Women United meeting, opened by Millie Clements, president.

Brief reports of the Area Institute in Centralia were given. Announcement was made of the newly opened of the Good Samaritan House in Granite City.

Church Women United sponsored a blood drive Nov. 10 at Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Dorothy Kinney and Muriel Krotz are the coordinators using the theme "The World Within Our Neighborhood." The program will follow a noon finger-food luncheon.

Each person attending in also was to bring an object sacred to her to be placed on the altar. Money will be collected from the representations of churches to be sent to church world service to purchase blankets.

Church Women United will hold its Christmas party Dec. 4 at Nameoki United Methodist Church. Registration will be at 11 a.m., with a pot-luck lunch at 11:30 a.m. followed by a craft sale and auction. Lucille Caban is the coordinator.

Illinois Parents Anonymous is selling calendars for 1999 for \$5, proceeds of which are to be used to combat child abuse. These calendars contain posters drawn by middle school children. Helen Stumpe

is the representative.

The chapter is sending a monetary contribution to the CWU of Illinois in memory of Dolores Vogeler, who was a faithful member of our organization. On Nov. 17, there will be a luncheon and tour of the facilities at Ronald Reagan regarding the organization "Hope for the Children."

Refreshments will be provided by Dody Klenke and Betty Ebrecht. Soap products collected will be given to Phoenix Center for Adolescent Welfare and Good Samaritan House.

At the Nov. 19 meeting, the club will bring canned goods. There may also be a speaker from the Illinois Center on Autism in Fairview Heights.

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Lenihan named new director at G.A. Sullivan

G.A. Sullivan, an innovative software consulting firm located in Westport, Plaza, is pleased to announce the appointment of Marty Lenihan as Director of Human Resources.

Lenihan has 13 years experience in human resources with emphasis in the areas of employee relations, training, recruiting, performance management and policy development. His work experience includes more than nine years with BJC Health Systems.

"Mr. Lenihan will play an important role in our company's continued growth and expansion to new markets," said Bill Edwards, Chief Operating Officer. "The human resource function is key to attracting and retaining the best talent especially in a service business such as ours."

According to Lenihan, "My philosophy of human resources is that talent is the only thing we have that is proprietary, so we need to find great people and work to keep them on board. We do that by treating employees and their families with respect and by giving employees an opportunity to continually learn and grow."

G.A. Sullivan is a highly successful custom software development firm headquartered in St. Louis, with additional offices in Cincinnati, Kansas City, Mo., and Nashville, Tenn. The company has ranked on the prestigious Inc. 500 listing of fastest-growing private companies in America for two consecutive years.

Also, for the past three years, G.A. Sullivan has ranked in the top in the top of the St. Louis RCGA's Fast 50.

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Military flyby highlights Belleville Veterans Day memorial ceremony

By Larry Ingram
Staff writer

Veteran Dwight Godsey emceed the Belleville Veterans' Memorial ceremony Wednesday under clear skies and gusting winds that kept the many in the crowd chilled.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson originally proclaimed Nov. 11 Armistice Day. Godsey told the Veterans Day crowd that in 1954, Congress changed the name to Veterans Day to honor the United States veterans.

Belleville Mayor Mark Kern quoted President John F. Kennedy for the ceremony: "A nation reveals itself not only by the men it produces, but also by the men it honors and the men it remembers."

Godsey delayed the beginning of the program to allow for a Missouri Air National Guard jet flyby.

The crowd was looking expectantly for the jets to appear above the downtown square when suddenly four F-15 Eagle Fighter jets roared north, above Illinois Avenue.

The crowd cheered as the jets cleared the downtown airspace less than 50 feet above the highest Belleville office building.

Most jet formations usually have five jets, but

Godsey said the missing man formation, with only four jets, is designed to pay tribute to those who have been lost in battle.

The American and black Prisoner of War/Missing in Action flags rose over the crowd of veterans and civilians.

Kern spoke of the heroic efforts of the veterans. "This monument honors the heroes and heroines that made it possible for the rest of us to pursue our ordinary lives as citizens in a free and peaceful environment," Kern said. "It is right and fitting that we honor them with this special tribute."

Six children placed a wreath honoring veterans against each of the memorial stones. "I was glad that they chose me," said Lauren Kane, 15.

Retired veteran Bob Ellison and Charlotte Hart sang traditional military songs for the crowd.

Ellison said he served in Vietnam with combat support. "I was there during the Tet offensive," Ellison said.

A total of 1,560 names are listed on the six stones. A \$100 donation for each name was given to the Veterans Memorial Trust Fund.

Godsey said about \$130,000 of the total raised will go to pay for upkeep of the Veterans Memorial Fountain on the Belleville square.

The veterans listed on the memorial stones came from 119 towns in 24 states and the District of Columbia. A total of 63 towns in Illinois are represented by veterans on the six memorial stones. Another 56 towns from other states are also represented.



The monkey's aunt

Contributed photo

Colonial Care Center resident Martha LeRose enjoys the antics of Kelly, a baby chimpanzee from Chimparty of Festus, Mo. Kelly and her handlers recently paid a visit to the Granite City nursing home to provide some entertainment to the residents.

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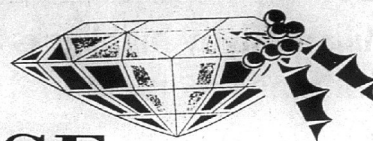
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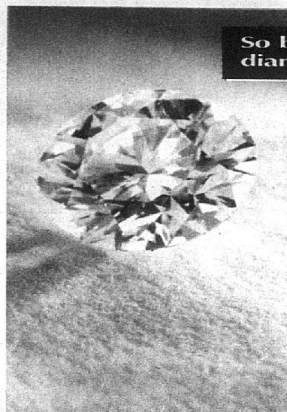
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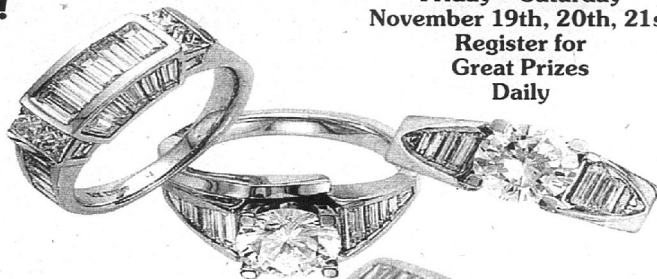


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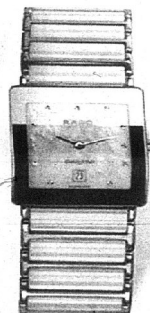
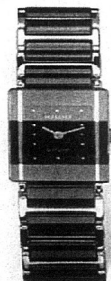
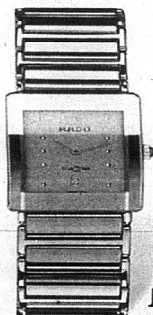
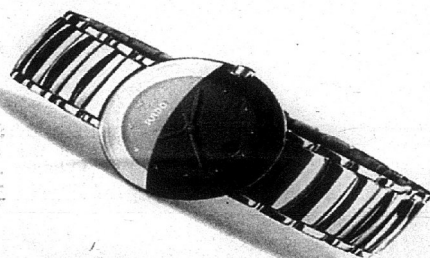


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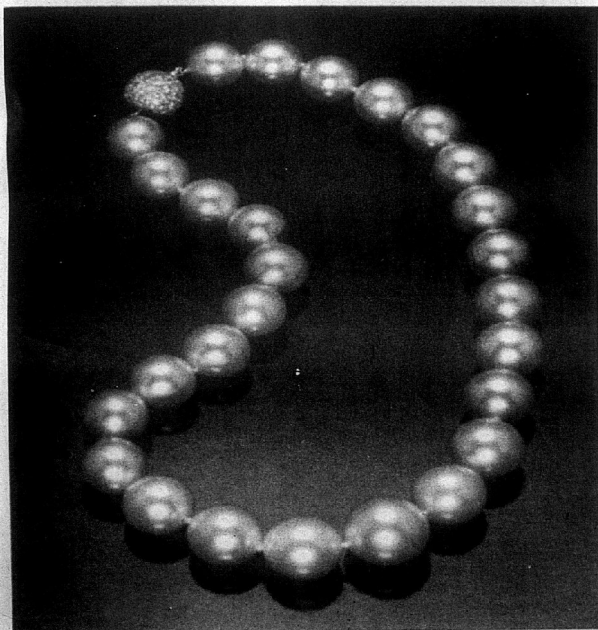
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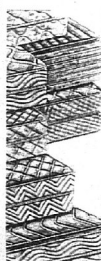
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Tale of 2 schools

Urbana, Champaign take money matters into own hands

Here's a tale of two high schools that I thought would be of interest in these days when everyone needs money.

At Urbana High School, the school board has taken back the responsibility of paying coaches from that school's booster club. Prior to this school year, the Urbana High boosters picked up 37 percent of the athletic budget, including expenses for equipment, uniforms, transportation and 10 coaching salaries.

Apparently, that practice was begun in the early 1990s, but this year the board agreed to increase its support for athletics. Said Urbana superintendent Gene Amberg:

"It's not good, philosophically, to have the booster clubs pay for the salaries of personnel. It gets a little dicey. When a booster club says, 'We paid for that coach,' they feel they should have input as to who it is and whether he or she can be fired or hired. That's the purview of the administration."

Purview means responsibility, and I agree with Amberg. I don't agree with Penny Porter, a co-chairperson of the Champaign High Central Athletic Steering Committee. According to Porter, Champaign parents don't mind raising and donating money to help the districts fund athletic programs, although some folks cannot afford to make contributions.

"Then you have the situation where parents are raising a lot of funds, but their kids aren't good athletes," she said. "They then have expectations that their kids will play. It makes it hard on coaches, and makes it hard to create a level playing field."

My guess is the money needs are the same in Champaign-Urbana as well as they are in southwestern Illinois, but my hope is that boosters here contribute their energies to boosting rather than booting coaches. As Amberg indicated, the latter should be left to a school's administration, which must be strong enough to know its place as well as the place of the boosters.

Overtime

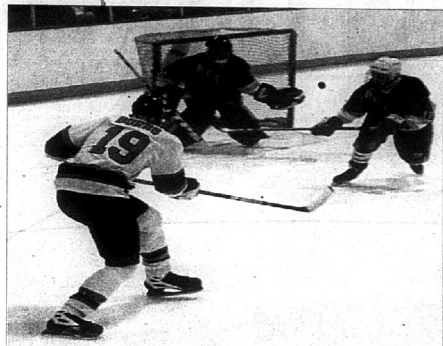
When it comes to methods of raising money, the University of Illinois would seem to have a guzzler in the form of its 10-year, \$10 million contract with Coca-Cola for the exclusive rights to sell its products on the U of I campus.

Problem is that Pepsi-Cola had one year remaining on its contract for the right to hang soft-drink signs in the Assembly Hall.

Apparently, the issue will be settled in a court of law rather than on the Assembly Hall court....

When it comes to state high school associations, the football series in Illinois represents more than just the inequity of having teams travel too far. There's a problem with teams within their own conference playing again in the postseason, such as East St. Louis versus Collinsville and Harrisburg versus Benton....

Indiana has taken a step back to study its four-class basketball postseason that replaced the one-class system last year. Indiana association profits from the boys and girls basketball tournaments dropped nearly 42 percent from \$1.1 million in 1997 to \$683,189 in 1998.



Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City's Jon Burns fires a shot on goal against Affton

Granite City's errors help Affton in opener

Cougars score five goals in first period

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Affton (Mo.) took advantage of some sloppy play by Granite City and scored five goals in the first period en route to a 6-2 victory against the Warriors on opening night of Mid-States Club Hockey Association play.

"We started off sloppy," Warriors coach Dave Yurkovich said. "The first period we didn't play position. We ran around a lot, we clogged up the middle and we left the wings open, and they obviously got a lot of two-on-ones and some breakaways from it. We

"It's the first game, we expect a lot of problems, and we had them in the first period."

Dave Yurkovich
Granite City coach

didn't play smart at all. We lost the first-period battle."

Affton's Andy Mundwiler opened the scoring

See WARRIORS, Page 4B

Warriors make debut in bowling league

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Granite City makes its debut in high school bowling this winter as a member of the Southern Illinois High School Conference.

PREP BOWLING The addition of the latest installment in expansion for the SIHSBC, which started two years ago with 10 schools. Last year it included 18 schools, and this year has 20 with the addition of the Warriors teams and the Stanton girls.

"The Southern Illinois Bowling Conference started this conference two years ago with the intention of having Granite City participate," Granite City bowling coach Bill Puhse said. "I got the petition signed by students who wanted to join the team, and sent the letter to the school board. They agreed and I applied for the coaching job and

Puhse guides Granite City into first season with both boys and girls entries in SIHSBC

got it."

With the Warriors in the loop, the SIHSBC has realigned teams and will organize a Southwestern Conference with Alton, Edwardsville, Belleville East, Belleville West and Collinsville joining Granite City.

The Warriors have teams for boys and girls with 16 members on each. "Two of my standout bowlers are sophomores, Travis Papp and Gary Brooks," Puhse said. "John Nicol and Brad Sipes are both juniors and both left-handed."

"I have a couple of really good left-handers and a couple of really good right-handers, which works out nicely. I also have a good variety of

age groups. There are four freshmen that are showing some promise and hopefully I can get them some junior varsity experience."

"We've got such good sophomores that I'm looking to have a competitive team for the next three years, even without any new players coming in."

Puhse has a massive secret weapon in his arsenal — football player Anthony Randazzo.

"Anthony Randazzo is the only senior on the team," Puhse said. "It was a real pleasant surprise seeing him come out. He is not what you normally consider a bowler to be. He throws a pretty big hook and when he hits the pins they go everywhere."

The Warriors girls are well-represented, too.

"I've got a couple of really good girls," Puhse said. "Shelly Pulaski, who is a junior, and Ashley Reynolds, who is a sophomore, are both products of the junior leagues at Bowland. They are both really showing a lot of promise. Francine Davis is a sophomore. She has definitely got the experience of the junior leagues behind her."

"There are still some girls that I am trying to work with to develop their style. I couldn't start the girls' tryouts until Monday. We had a good turnout, 18 girls."

The matches are scored according to the 36-point system. Four bowlers from each team bowl a game against four bowlers of another team. Each bowler is awarded one point for winning a

See GRANITE, Page 3B

ALL-JOURNAL BOYS SOCCER

Margrabe develops scoring touch

Ex-defender found the goal often for Granite City

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The leading scorer for the Southwestern Conference champion Granite City was not one of those goal-scoring phenoms who threatened goalkeepers throughout his high school career.

In fact, Warriors senior striker Dave Margrabe was relatively unknown to opposing goalkeepers until this season. But he made himself known in a hurry.

Margrabe scored 15 goals this season to lead the Warriors to an unbeaten trip through the SWC and a No. 1 seeding in the IHSAA Class AA sectional tournament.

For his success, he spearheads the All-Journal team as the Player of the Year for the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois.

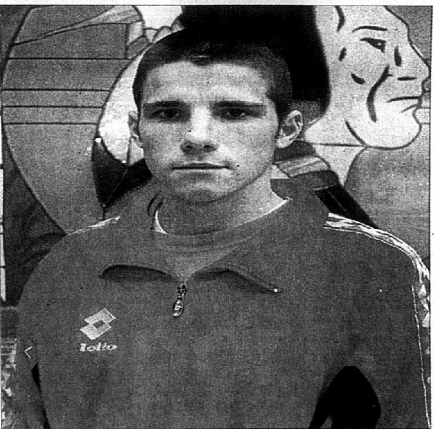
"What a year," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "He started everyone every game. He just kept scoring at a nice, consistent pace against anyone. The game-winners, the equalizers — I can't think of a cheapie he got all year."

With his demonstration of offensive firepower, it's hard to believe Margrabe began his prep career on the other end of the field.

My freshman and sophomore years, I played stopper for the freshman and junior varsity teams."

Margrabe said. "Junior year, I played stopper for junior varsity and striker for varsity. It's not really that different. If you play defense while you are striking you'll get more goals."

Margrabe's quantity also included quality — timely goals that helped the Warriors attain lofty status during the



Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City senior Dave Margrabe scored 15 goals to lead the Warriors to a 12-6 record and the Southwestern Conference championship. He was named all-state and all-Midwest.

regular season. "The pressure doesn't get to me," Margrabe said. "But I think a lot of that was getting good passes and being in the right place at the right time to get the goals."

"We had a really good team this year, a lot of good players that helped out. Mike Smith did a great job striking with me. The defense did great, and the midfield, Corey (Winfrey) and everybody did a great job, too."

Baker was impressed with Margrabe's skill on the field and his behavior off the field. "He wins the ball and is obviously a very proficient

shooter with speed," Baker said. "He's as strong as an ox, he's the strongest kid on the team."

"He is just really a quiet, great kid with a lot of athletic ability. He is going to play in college, the interest is there. They want him and now he just needs to make the right selection."

Margrabe is looking for a college where he can play a soccer scholarship and major in computer science.

"I went to visit Illinois College and that was a really

See MARGRABE, Page 3B

Minor league team seeks spot along I-64

Professional club expects to play in stadium of 3,000-plus seats

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

The Metro East has always been a hotbed for amateur baseball. But in less than two years, local fans will get a chance to see professional baseball in St. Clair County.

At a press conference last Monday, officials announced the Fairview Heights-O'Fallon area has been awarded an expansion franchise in the Frontier League, a short-season Class A independent league. The team will begin play in June 2000 in a new stadium to be built at one of three sites along the Interstate-64 corridor.

The team will be known as "Gateway" and a contest is taking place to determine a nickname. The contest ends Nov. 30, with the winner receiving a lifetime pass for two to the team's home games, a team jersey and an all-expense paid weekend road trip for two during the inaugural 2000 season.

"We needed to understand the feasibility of bringing in a franchise of this nature," said Ron Sauget, president of East County Enterprises, Inc., and a member of Gateway Baseball, a local investor group which purchased the franchise.

We also had to find a location, and the I-64 corridor by far is the best situation for the future."

Presenting the idea to business people in the community and getting them interested has been pretty easy. They look at it as a community investment.

Future generations will have a first-class facility for baseball events."

The Gateway franchise will be the 11th team in the Frontier League.

As Monday's press conference was being held at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights, another press conference was being held to announce the formation of the league's 10th team, the Cook County Cheetahs, who will play in suburban Chicago beginning in 1999.

In 1997, St. Louis Blues broadcaster Ken Wilson became an investor in the River City Rascals, the ninth Frontier League team, which also will begin play in 1999 in O'Fallon, Mo. That's when Wilson met Fairview Heights mayor Gail Mitchell, who has been instrumental in trying to bring a minor league team to the Metro East.

The league also will add a 12th team which will begin play in 2000. Several cities are competing for that franchise, which has not been awarded yet.

"The Frontier League started in 1993, the same as the Northern League," said Wilson. "There's been a minor league baseball boom in the 1990s, with six independent leagues from coast to coast that are doing very well."

"(The new Gateway team) will be a terrific complement to the River City Rascals. It should create a terrific rivalry between the two teams."

The ballpark for the Gateway team is currently under design.

See MINOR, Page 4B

Purdes wins medals in senior bowling competition

Special to the Journal

Alice Purdes, of Madison, was a multiple medal winner at the Huntsman World Senior Games in St. George, Utah.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Oct. 12-25, 1998.

Purdes won a gold medal in Bowling Doubles (Scratch) and silver medals in both Bowling Singles (Scratch) and Basketball Free Throws. She also won the bronze in Bowling All Events (Scratch).

The Games, which promote fitness, friendship, fun and healthy competition for seniors, is sponsored primarily by the Jon and Karen Huntsman Family and the Huntsman Companies. The Games began in 1987 with about 500 participants and have grown each year since.

This marked the 12th running of the games and included more than 4,000 male and female athletes 55-and-over. Participants from each of the United States and 36 other countries competed.

this year in 28 events. The sports involved are tennis, golf, swimming, basketball, softball, cycling, mountain biking, track and field events, racquetball, road racing, horseshoes, bowling, bridge, soccer, table tennis, volleyball and triathlon.

The games also feature health-screening education and social events for the participants.

In 1999, the Huntsman World Senior Games will be Oct. 11-24 in St. George, Utah. For more information, call 1-800-562-1268, or on the web www.infowest.com/hws.

Baseball camps

FAC Sports will conduct three baseball camps to help young players prepare for the baseball season.

Session One (Hitting Camp) will be Dec. 28-30 (9-11:30 a.m. each day) and costs \$65.

Session Two (Pitchers/Catchers Camp) will be Dec. 28-30 (12:30-2 p.m. each day) and costs \$45.

Session Three (Hitting Camp) will be Jan. 5-7 (5-7 p.m. each day) and costs \$55.

Belleville Area College Intramural Gym, 2500 Carlyle Avenue, Belleville, will host the sessions.

All camps are designed for players ages 7 through 17. During each session, players will be placed in groups with other players near their own ages and abilities.

Neil Fiala, former St. Louis Cardinals player and current Belleville Area College head coach will direct the sessions. Fiala spent three seasons as an assistant at the University of Illinois and a year as hitting instructor in the New York Yankees organization. Now in his sixth season at FAC, Fiala guided last year's team to a 45-15 record and national ranking.

For more information call 255-2700 ext. 5371 during the day, or 314-487-2768 in the evening.

PSG holiday hoops

The Prairie State Games, Illinois' largest amateur sports festival, will host a girls basketball tournament Dec. 19-20 in the Fairview Heights/Belleview area.

The PSG office in Fairview Heights at 632-1002.

annual Soccer Showcase Nov. 28-29 at Gordon Moore Soccer Complex in Alton. The showcase is designed to expose college-bound soccer players to regional college soccer coaches, and in turn, allow players to explore college programs and funding sources.

The showcase is open to any central or southern Illinois junior or senior high school boy or girl who wants to play soccer on the collegiate level. A limited number of spaces will be available for junior college players. A full-sized game format will be played, with players participating in multiple games. Referees will be provided through the voluntary efforts of the Southern Illinois Soccer Officials Association.

Any eligible player interested in participating may secure an application form by calling the SISL hotline at 236-6666. Matt Dubach at 288-9854 or Dick Disher at 465-3207. Forms are also available at Soccer Master in Fairview Heights. A \$30 fee will be charged to SISL.

The Belleville Eliminators Basketball Club is hosting the tournament along with the Prairie State Games.

For more information or to receive an application, call Eric Sissler or Bob Enright at the PSG office in Fairview Heights at 632-1002.

SISL Showcase

The Southern Illinois Soccer League will host the ninth

another lane. Well, she came over and gave me a great big hug and kiss. Of course, I was getting a lot of hugs and kisses at that time. They all wanted to come down and congratulate me."

Sanders retired from the government in 1980, but continued to work in the Army Depot until 1988. He served in the Navy from 1943-46, first in Norfolk, Va., then in Washington, D.C.

Sanders is also the president of the Monday Afternoon Seniors League. Between the two, his average is around 180.

Needless to say, the perfection game came as something of a shock.

"Something like that doesn't dawn on you for a while, what you just did," he said. "I didn't think I would ever do it in my lifetime."

Boys hoops schedules

CAHOKIA COMANCHES Overall record (0-0) South Seven Conference

November	
24-28 Alton	6:15 p.m.
25 vs. Granite City	6:15 p.m.
27 vs. Madison	6:15 p.m.
28 vs. Springfield	6:15 p.m.
29 vs. Alton	6:15 p.m.
30 vs. Alton	6:15 p.m.

EDWARDSVILLE TIGERS Overall record (0-0) Southwestern Conference

November	
24-28 Alton	6:15 p.m.
25 vs. Granite City	6:15 p.m.
27 vs. Madison	6:15 p.m.
28 vs. Springfield	6:15 p.m.
29 vs. Alton	6:15 p.m.
30 vs. Alton	6:15 p.m.

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GRANITE CITY WARRIORS Overall record (0-0) Southwestern Conference

November	
23-26 Alton	6:15 p.m.
27 vs. Springfield	6:15 p.m.
28 vs. Cahokia	6:15 p.m.
29 vs. Alton	6:15 p.m.
30 vs. Madison	12:15 p.m.

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All-Journal boys soccer team

PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Dave Margrabe, Granite City

FIRST TEAM

Raymond James, O'Fallon: The senior forward had 24 goals and 10 assists and finished his prep career with 50 goals.

"Coming into the season, we were counting heavily on Raymond to provide us with offense, and he fulfilled those expectations," O'Fallon coach Rich Bickel said. "He was marked all season and still had an impressive offensive numbers."

"In our scheme, we had two guys up front, and Raymond and Andy Morrill each had 24 goals. They combined for 13 game-winning goals (six by James, seven by Morrill)."

Jason McClinty, O'Fallon: The senior goalkeeper had 13 shutouts (10 solo, three shared with Steve Ellis) and allowed only 14 goals in 24 games.

"Our defense was outstanding all season," Bickel said. "Jason was a very fine field player as last year and stepped in as keeper and did a really good job."

Joel Leiker, O'Fallon: The senior defender was a key player on a Panthers defense which allowed only 15 goals en route to a 19-3 record.

"Joel was one of our co-players along with Greg Maher and he was steady all season," Bickel said. "He's very calm under pressure. He's very smart and he always makes the right decision. It helps to have a great leader back there."

Todd Bruns, Triad: The four-year starter led the Knights with 28 goals this season and finished his career with 87 goals.

"I think Todd is one of those guys every coach would love to have," Triad coach Mike Villa said. "He plays hard every game. He never complains. Todd comes out and performs extremely well. He's extremely quick. He runs well without the ball. He runs fast with the ball than most guys can without the ball."

He was a good shot. Very rarely did he take a shot that wasn't accurate and on goal. He moves very well without the ball to get open."

Kyle Rainwater, Triad: The senior midfielder earned all-Journal honors for the second straight season. He finished the year with 20 goals — second behind Bruns — despite missing time because of a hip injury. He dished out 11 assists.

"If I was looking to build a team, Kyle would be my first choice out of the midfield," Villa said. "He did so many things. On dead balls, he wanted to win all head balls. He could score with his head. He was a very aggressive defender. He was a good passer. The best on the team. He was a complete player."

Adam Emile, Alton: The senior forward was one of the top offensive players with 25 goals and 12 assists.

"He started about the last six games of his freshman year and he's been on the varsity ever since," said Granite City coach Dave Stosberg. "He's first on our career assist list and third all-time in scoring."

"His field sense is probably his best asset. He knows what to do with the ball when he gets it and he has good knowledge of the



Granite City sophomore Mike Smith (left) scored some crucial goals this season for the Warriors, including two against Belleville East for the Southwestern Conference title.

game." "For a couple years, we needed him more in the backfield, but this year we needed him to step up and score, and that's exactly what he did. He makes everybody better around him. He's not a selfish person with the ball."

Phil Fludo, Alton: The senior was a model of consistency for the Crusaders, who won the first sectional title in school history before losing 1-0 to Carbondale in the Class A super-sectional.

"He was an outside midfielder starter the last two years and he knows the game very well," Stosberg said. "His role on the team involved a lot of running and hustling, and in terms of fitness, he's one of the top two players on the team."

He wound up scoring more goals last year than he did this year, but he understood his role. He played well offensively and defensively and also played wing-back at times."

Mike Smith, Granite City: The Warriors sophomore striker is developing as a player. But in a way, Smith came of age Oct. 15, when he scored two goals against Belleville East to clinch the Southwestern Conference title and a first-round bye in the playoffs for his team.

"Mike was a handful (that) day, and he can do that," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "He's just a young guy. We have been on him about trying to make runs off the ball more often. He just turned 15. He's got a lot of potential. He really just loves to play."

Corey Windfield, Granite City: The senior midfielder is the glue that held the Warriors together. He was arguably the most important member of the SWC title-winning team.

"He's got a 4.0 grade-point average, excellent ACT scores," Baker said. "He's got good speed, which shows in the games. He was our leader throughout the year, the catalyst at midfield, he moves the ball for us. He had a very successful

year." "I've always liked Corey. I've always thought he had the potential. He's gotten to the point where he's doing other things. He's winning the ball on the tackle. I think he's made a real strong effort mentally and physically to be a contributing member to this team."

Statistically, he was involved in our play at all times and stayed on the field. He had a little bit of a card problem, all little knock-knock kind of yellow, and we tried to get him to stay away from that. He was doing a better job of avoiding that kind of situation at the end."

Matt Kaestner, Galt: The junior forward notched 25 goals, tying for second among Metro East leaders.

Kaestner also recorded eight assists and scored five game-winners in 11-14-1 this fall.

"He's a pure goal scorer," said Hawks coach Jim Corsi, whose unit finished 11-14-1 this fall.

"He's been that way for three years. And he continued to score this year. He's quick and very skillful. That combination is deadly for a goal scorer. He's just a pure goal scorer. He can score at any time."

Kris Hall, Collinsville: The junior has been a three-year varsity letter winner. He was the Kahoks sweepster this year and was a big reason CHS only gave up eight goals in its last 13 games.

In my opinion, he is the best sweeper on this side of the river and one of the top in the (St. Louis) region in dealing with one versus one defense," Collinsville coach Ron Rowden said. "There is no one that I have seen who is smarter than he is."

Joe McClary, Collinsville: The junior was known around the Metro East as the player with the green cleats. While those green cleats definitely made it easy to spot him on the field, defenders had a difficult time marking this fleet-footed attacking midfielder.

"He was a great possession player and a great dribbler," Rowden said. "We needed a good player to possess the ball under pressure and when we've got a number situation to attack with speed. That was something he could do."

Kraemmlinger, Edwardsville: He led the Tigers in goal scoring with his knack for finding the back of the net all year.

"He is just a natural finisher," Edwardsville coach Mark Edwards said. "The thing that impresses most people besides his finishing ability is now he can add play-maker to his repertoire. He balances both quite well."

Brandon Gaylor, Edwardsville: He was the Tigers' field general on defense this season for EHS.

"He is just a very comfortable player with the ball," Schwarz said. "He is a good decision-maker."

Jim Heidman, Belleville East: When the Lancers needed a big play on defense, the senior stopper came through.

"The last two years he's probably been the top marking back in the area," said East coach Gary Carr. "He shut down some of the top players from both sides of the river. Whenever he's been healthy, nobody scored on him."

Second Team

Bryan Belsch, Mascoutah: Ryan Jacob, Belleville West; Jarod McMillan, Granite City; Brandon Williams, Granite City; Brandon Rea, Triad; Joe Heller, Triad; Brad Smith, Collinsville; Sean Gregory, Collinsville; Kit Galtner, Collinsville; David Beeson, Collinsville; Derek Stevens, Edwardsville; Nick Gladson, Belleville East; Ryan Coates, Belleville East; Joe Kiecklinski, Belleville East; Andy Morrill, O'Fallon; Justin Judack, O'Fallon; Steve Friedlich, Columbia; Edson Gonzalez, Columbia; Nick Bohmgen, Lebanon; Nathan Bergman, Waterloo.

Margrabe develops into scorer for Warriors

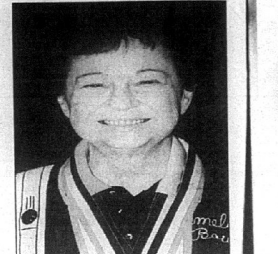
Continued from Page 1B

nice school," Margrabe said. "The coach seemed like a really nice guy. I went to Lindenwood in St. Louis, and that's a nice

school too. The coach over there is a real nice guy. We met with some of the soccer players over there and they took us around campus and that was really nice."

"He is a really good athletic package, a real student-athlete," Baker said. "It's

easy to tell him when you can call somebody and say, 'Here's a nice kid, clean-cut, tell them what he can lift, see him in a 4.4 to 4.6, has a 4.6 grade-point average and a 24 on the ACT. That's a pretty easy pitch.'"



Alice Purdes won a gold, two silvers and a bronze at the Huntsman World Senior Games.

rostered players. A \$40 fee will be charged to all non-SISL players. A late fee of \$20 must accompany applications postmarked after Nov. 9.

SIUE preseason already has had highs and lows

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Coaching basketball as many years as Jack Margenthaler has, he has seen the highs and the lows associated with the game. Even before the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville basketball season opened Saturday night at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Cougars coach Margenthaler has had some good news and three

After recruiting outstanding talent, Cougars have faced obstacles

doses of bad. The good news came when Margenthaler and his staff recruited what they hoped would be a solid group of players to pick up where the 1997-98 team left off. But a few glitches began to pop up before the Cougars even touched the floor for their first practice. One St. Louis recruit attended SIUE for three weeks and then quit school. Another recruit fell two credit hours short and did not graduate.

Tommy Shurn was supposed to be the Cougars off-guard but injured his knee and has been red-shirted. "We thought all three of those people would start for us this year," Margenthaler said. They are out of the lineup. They were part of a very good recruiting class, except for Tommy — he came in the year before. "We've really had to start scrambling and the scrambling meant trying to get some walk-ons, which we have more walk-ons this year on our team than we have ever had. We have eight walk-ons. We actually have more walk-ons than we do scholarship players.

"We are in the process of teaching and trying to get our team acclimated to our style of ball along with the new people we brought. I know it sounds bleak, but it is not as bleak as it sounds." One walk-on sure to get

playing time this season is former Edwardsville forward Derek Cowan.

"Derek has already shown that he has the ability and knowledge of the game to play and help us this year," Margenthaler said. "I expect him to get some minutes each and every ballgame that will be valuable to us and him."

Jason Kosten of Collinsville, who played high school ball at Metro East Lutheran, will be a role player off the bench that will lend a hand when the Cougars need a 3-pointer drained.

Ty Moss, a freshman from Centralia, is a player Margenthaler expects big things from. "He will be put into a position where he needs to play a lot of minutes this year and he will have that opportunity to play a lot of minutes," Margenthaler said. "Hopefully the experiences he has had as an all-state high

school player and the program he came out of will give him the ability to step up to the next level.

"Ty knows the game. There is no question. Of course, he is a coach's son so he has lived with the game all of his life. He's one of those people on the floor that just knows what is going on around him. He reads things very well. He is an excellent passer. He is an excellent 3-point, perimeter shooter. He is a very, very strong young man for a guard."

Joining Moss in the backcourt is senior Ben Wierzbza, a transfer for the University of South Alabama. Margenthaler plans to rotate Wierzbza and Moss at point and off-guard. Also figuring into the backcourt mix are juniors James Minshall and Ryan Cross.

Much will be expected from Travis Wallbaum on the front line. Wallbaum is the only player who returns with any

extensive playing time from last season. Wallbaum is a 6-7 junior who netted 10.3 points and 7.9 rebounds per game.

Center Tim Thorsen, a 6-9 senior center, saw limited playing time a year ago. "Travis is our team captain this year," Margenthaler said. "He continues to improve. He continues to do the things we ask him to do. He has a clear understanding of the expectations of himself and the team, which is certainly a very mature approach he takes every day."

The unfortunate thing right now with Travis is he missed our whole preseason because of a knee injury — a boating accident on Labor Day Weekend. He only been with us for two weeks. He is working himself back into shape. Joining Wallbaum and Thorsen in the front court will be freshman Zach Lee, a 6-7 forward from Lincoln High and junior Ryan Groves, a 6-5 forward from Indianapolis.

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**SALE \$11,595



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**SALE \$26,695



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GCCHS Athletic Honor Roll

Granite City High School Athletic Honor Roll (1997-98 School Year)

Freshman
Jennifer Ambuhl; Jeremiah Beckley; Ashley Bogovich; Ashley Burch; Jamie Cassidy; Zachary Cochran; David Dresch; Craig Edwards; Jason Evenden; Lindsay Foster; Stacie Foster; Jonathan Franko; Chris Gaddie; Nick Gailnes; Jamie Gavilley; Jolene Harris; Sarah Jackstadt; Jill Jones; Krystal Johnson; Karla Jones; Emily Kallahan; Andrew MacTegart; Christina Maloney; Ryan McAtee; Patrick McKeahan; Penelope Meyer; Ashley Murphy; Shawn O'Dell; Travis Papp; Steven Peach; Chelsey Peery; Scott Pregel; Lauren Puszek; Phillip Reader; Joshua Reyes; Andrew Schwilke; Joseph Shepard; Joshua Smallie; Brett Solberger; Shannon Stapleton; Katherine Tausenaint; Kara Wallace; Daniel Watson; Ronald Wilkerson; Leighann Worthen; Adam Zimmer.

Sophomores
Christina Ballard; Jessica Bathon; Kim Bennett; Drew Blacklock; Stephanie Brake; Brett Briggs;

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877-5400

Justin Cann; Rich Carney; David Cattani; Emily Douglas; Tabatha Duff; Andrew Elliott; Kellie Evans; Megan Francis; Sarah Harris; Josh Harrison; Theresa Hatley; Aaron Hochstetler; Katie Huns; Kathryn Isom; Matt Johnson; Jeanne Janek; Justin Jones; Erik Kambarian; Chris Kayich; Kevin Kirgan; Alexandra Krinski; Katie Lathrop; Julie Lemaster; Jacob Lloyd; Jason Lehmann; Zack May; Rachel Means; Josh Mofford; John Melli; Della Moore; Aimee Myers; Kera Olson; Josh Poacher; Andrew Ravanelli; Bob Rider; Daniel Robinson; Christina Roth; Scott Schardan; Denis

Schwierjohn; Kristin Setser; Rich Skirball; Ashley Glover; Maria Vansick; Jessica Wallace; Jason Woodson; Emily Worthen; Jessica Worthen; Eric Wright; Amanda Zaring.

Juniors
Jason Acord; Jeff Ahlers; John Ahlers; Crystal Cavins; Breann Chastain; Sean Courtney; Shannon Caver; Elizabeth Dittman; Kristin Ely; Leah Gambini; Janelle Hankes; Jessica Huniak; Josh Laird; Ben Loftin; Dave Margrave; Ryan Moenster; Felicia Mohsen; Melissa Montgomery; Julia Murphy; Amanda Pashea; Charles

Papp; Jamie Raub; Andy Ronk; Dustin Rosenberg; Steven Schroe; Der, Cory Simpson; Jan Shanafelt; Robyn Slater; Kristin Stoval; Amanda Townzen; Brandon Williams.

Seniors
Mark Achenbach; Kara Coleman; Timothy Dittman; Daniel Dohage; Rebecca Gehring; Matthew Gibson; Steven Graham; Jonas Janek; Brian Kamadulski; Jay Laird; Jessica Mefford; Ismael Solberger; Mike Stone; Anna Tapp; Jennifer Williams; Jenna Wright.

Granite City set for first bowling season

Continued from Page 1B

game against his or her opponent, and the scores count toward a team game. In the winning team, receiving five points. After the three-game series, the same scoring rules apply. The first team to 10 points wins and substitutions are allowed between games. "I think we'll be real competitive, based on what I've seen of the other teams

in the conference," Puhse said. "There are a lot of good bowlers in the area. I think we have a chance to win the conference this year, and to do that in the first year would be great."

No matter how many matches they win, the important thing, for now, is that the team exists and has

a chance to develop. "I went through the junior program in Granite City at Bowland," Puhse said, "and now I'm getting a chance to coach the high school team, which I didn't get a chance to play on because it didn't exist. To me, that's really neat."

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Warriors bow to Affton in Mid-States opener

Continued from Page 1B

less than three minutes in when he converted a pass from Matt Dalton on a three-on-one. Seconds later, Affton went on the power play and Brian Bader deflected Justin Blumenthal's point shot for the goal. Mundwiler scored his second goal on a breakaway down the left side. Blumenthal blasted a shot past goalie Brian Reese for Affton's fourth goal. And John Estopore got in close in the last minute of the first period and lifted a shot over Reese's shoulder for Affton's fifth tally.

The horn blew to stop the bleeding. "I think Reese was just too relaxed. He wasn't coming out of the net and challenging shooters," Yurkovich said. "When you sit back in the net like that, you give a lot more net to shoot at and that's what cost him. Two goals he gave up off the far side were basically because he sat back in the net. He needs to come out and challenge shooters, take away the angle so they don't have the corner to shoot at. He basically sat back on his heels and didn't play aggressively enough."

Granite City's skaters got into the act and started throwing some muscle around in the second period. Jon Burns checked Affton's Zack Knackstadt while Bobby Scott and Lenny Wilson were knocking Cougars ice men off their skates.

The destruction paid immediate dividends. Scott took a pass from Ty Suhre, stationed behind the net, and flipped a wrist-shot into the net.

Suhre scored in the third period to cut the Affton lead to 5-2, but Estopore scored his second goal to safeguard the Cougars victory. The rest of the third period was rough and tumble.

"They need to be physical because that puts teams back on their heels," Yurkovich said.



Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City's Lenny Wilson carries the puck up ice in the Warriors' season-opening loss to Affton in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association.

said. "I think they started getting physical a little too late, when they were getting frustrated. That needs to happen early in the game and set the tone for the game and it will slow the other team down. That also creates a little more room to move the puck."

The Warriors were out of the game because they couldn't hold the puck in at the point in the first period, and the Cougars were able to descend en masse upon Reese.

"Defensively, we weren't taking the body, we were trying to play the puck and at times when we were trying to make a play on the puck it cost us with breakaways," Yurkovich said. "We talked to

our defensemen about it and they know that they need to think about what they are doing."

"It's nothing to get worried about. It's the first game, we expect a lot of problems, and we had them in the first period. You are looking at a 2-1 game if you excuse the disastrous first period."

"It's the first game and it's to be expected. I just thought that it wouldn't happen so drastically. I thought maybe they would pick it up earlier, but the whole first period was just a disaster."

The Warriors' next game is Monday night at Affton against Bishop DuBourg. The game starts at 9:15 p.m.

Minor league baseball team will find home along I-64

Continued from Page 1B

"It will be a state-of-the-art minor league ballpark with a capacity of 3,000 to 3,500," Wilson said. "It will be very similar to other short-season Class A ballparks. It will be much more than just a ballpark for the Gateway Frontier League ball team."

"We're dealing with the mayors of Fairview Heights and O'Fallon, and hopefully within two or three months we'll be able to nail down (a site for the stadium)," Saugat said. "The cooperation between the two communities has been terrific. They feel (the team) will be a real asset for them."

"We're looking at three locations, all very approximate to I-64. It's a matter of which one works best. The stadium in Missouri (for the River City Rascals) will cost \$3.5 million to \$4 million, and this stadium will be in the same range."

According to Saugat, the ballpark will be owned by the Fairview Heights and O'Fallon, not by the franchise.

"The municipalities will probably float some kind of bond issue (to pay for the project)," Saugat said. "It depends on what else they want to put into the package. They might want to include something besides the stadium."

Saugat believes the timing is right for a minor league team in the Metro East.

"Edwardsville (which won the 1996 Class AA state high school championship) has some very good baseball," Saugat said. "Fairview Heights has hosted the (Class) AA World Championships and the Pan-Am Games and they've done a wonderful job. They just need a venue that can better serve the numbers

coming into this area."

The team will play an 84-game schedule with 42 home games. The regular season runs from early June to late August, with playoffs starting the first week of September.

As members of an independent league, the Gateway team and the River City Rascals may benefit from being in the heart of St. Louis Cardinals country.

"The normal rule (for minor leagues affiliated with Major League Baseball) is that you have to be at least two counties away," Saugat said. "Tickets will probably cost \$4 to \$8 and the concessions will be much less. It's inexpensive entertainment and very affordable for larger groups."

To be eligible for the Frontier League, players must be no older than 27.

"You can have three veterans — guys with three or four years of pro experience," Saugat said. "You can also have 11 'limited service' players (who have less professional experience), plus 10 collegiate players. There are 27 players in the last two years who have gone on (from the Frontier League) to affiliated teams."

"We expect to name a general manager the first week of December. The field manager probably won't be named until three or four months before the team actually starts playing."

Among the other owners of Gateway Baseball are Tom Andes, former Magna Bank chairman; Jamie Auffenberg, owner of Auffenberg Dealer Group of Illinois; Charter Communications and CDM Properties.

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Tickets for the 18th annual Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout are on sale at numerous St. Louis area locations.

The prestigious one-day event, which features nine boys game and one girls game, will be Dec. 10 at Kiel Center.

All Shootout tickets are reserved and cover the entire day's activities. Speculators may come and go throughout the day, provided they keep their ticket stub and get their hands stamped in the Kiel Center lobby.

Tickets prices are \$19, \$15 and \$9.

Tickets are available at local participating schools; the Kiel Center Box Office; all Capital Tickets outlets, including Famous-Barr and Schmucks Video Clubs; Curt Smith

Sporting Goods in Belleville; and Ron's Pharmacy in Columbia. Schools keep \$1 of each ticket sold in advance through

the school. Tickets can be charged by phone or by calling Dialtix at 314-989-8000.

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Charter cable subscribers can expect enhancements

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

Five new channels and several technological advances will highlight a new era for Charter Communications customers. The Madison County Board's Legislative Committee held a public hearing Thursday on Charter's request for approval of a franchise agreement for rural and unincorporated areas.

No citizens attended the hearing, and the committee is expected to recommend approval of the agreement to the full County Board. Each municipality in the county is expected to reach similar agreements soon. Glen Carbon's agreement is completed and Edwardsville's isn't far behind.

Investor Paul Allen announced a deal to acquire Charter in a \$4.5 billion transaction in July. Allen is

a co-founder of Microsoft and owns the NFL's Seattle Seahawks and NBA's Portland Trail Blazers, among other interests.

"He clearly has enough financial backing to make this work and to keep it going," County Administrator James Monday said. "Plus, he's keeping everybody in place within the local structure."

In fact, additional employees might be required when Charter increases its services, officials said. The Maryville office is being expanded as well, Illinois system general manager Darrel Gebert said.

Committee members Monday and Gebert said Allen's purchase will make the following advances possible:

Five new channels will be added by the end of this month to expanded basic cable. The Golf Channel was the only channel of those

five announced Thursday. About City-area subscribers have also seen the addition this week of Comedy Central and The Food Network.

Basic cable services are expected to expand to 22 channels early in 1999. A fiber-optic "pathway" may connect the county's administrative offices downtown with its Health Department Building and other offices on Troy Road, creating a network of data communications.

The company will soon have the ability to issue stock and become publicly held.

Internet access will be available via cable television, without the use of a modem. Gebert said the service will go through a trial period before being launched commercially about Feb. 1.

"This service will be especially beneficial for those without computers."



100 years — times two

Granite City twin sisters Jean Bethel, left, and Jane White celebrated their 100th birthdays with a celebration Nov. 1 at their home. Among those sending best wishes was St. Louis television station KTVI, which wished them well on the air. The sisters wish to thank all those who took the time to send along greetings on their centennial.

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No cure in sight for what's called 'common cold'

It's the time of the year when upper respiratory infections — pooled under the term "common cold" — are a concern to most people.

Statistics show that three out of four Americans catch two colds a year; one out of four catches at least four colds a year.

And despite the advances in medical science and technology, there is no cure in sight for this group of minor illnesses caused by up to 200 different viruses. But take heart, colds can be prevented.

"As germs can be spread through hand-to-hand contact, doctors recommend frequent hand washing with soap and water," according to David Williams, M.D., senior vice

president and corporate medical director at Alliance Blue Cross Blue Shield.

"You are more likely to catch a cold from the viruses you pick up on your hands than from breathing the air when someone coughs or sneezes. But don't hesitate to avoid sharing space with people who have colds."

But be sure and treat specific symptoms: If congested, a decongestant will help. If postnasal drip is making you cough at night, a cough medicine may help you sleep.

"But be careful," Dr. Williams warns. "By combining cold remedies, the drugs may conflict with each other and not relieve any

breakup phlegm and relieve congestion."

And if you have a fever, drink even more fluid and get more rest.

Over-the-counter pain relievers can work on aches and pains that accompany a nasty cold. Treat aches and fever with aspirin, acetaminophen or ibuprofen.

But be sure and treat specific symptoms: If congested, a decongestant will help. If postnasal drip is making you cough at night, a cough medicine may help you sleep.

"But be careful," Dr. Williams warns. "By combining cold remedies, the drugs may conflict with each other and not relieve any

symptoms. For example, if you take an expectorant and an antihistamine at the same time, the first acts to loosen mucus and the second dries it."

Over-the-counter medication may also interact with prescription medication. Therefore, patients should consult their physician before combining medications.

And beware: children should not take aspirin since it has been associated with Reye's syndrome, a potentially fatal childhood illness.

Dr. Williams recommends that you call a doctor if symptoms persist or if you develop a painful sore throat accompanied by fever, chest pains an earache, or dry, hacking cough.

U of I involved with new fabric chemicals

Processing wrinkle-free and dye-colored cotton fabric with formaldehyde-free chemicals in one step — saving money and reducing environmental hazards — is potentially in the grasp of industry as a result of experiments at the University of Illinois.

Using butanetetracarboxylic acid (BTCA) and citric acid (CA) in combination with direct dyes, a team led by Mastura Raheel has produced — in just one step — high quality, smooth-drying cotton fabric in colors only slightly lower in quality than those produced using more expensive reactive dyes.

"We're doing all this in one operation," said Raheel, a professor of textiles and clothing.

"We are trying to tell the industry to change to an environmentally and human-friendly procedure. While such a changeover might be expensive, our method actually dilutes the cost by mixing expensive components, such as BTCA,

with cheaper ones, like citric acid, and by adding the dyeing step, using cheaper direct dyes that work well with BTCA and CA, into the same process."

Since the 1960s, the production of wrinkle-free fabric has relied on formaldehyde-containing chemicals — since found to be potentially carcinogenic — as finishing agents to assure smoothness and softness.

The fabrics are colored with reactive dyes prior to wrinkle-free treatment to meet consumer's demands. The process allows formaldehyde release during the finishing operation and dye-filled waste to spill into the environment, and results in clothing that may cause allergic reactions.

In the August issue of the "Textile Research Journal," Raheel and graduate student Cehn Guo reported that BTCA replaces formaldehyde-containing chemicals effectively, and that a one-to-one ratio of BTCA to CA produced smooth cotton fabrics equal to those produced

by using 100 percent BTCA. Using CA alone produced an off-color on white cotton and lower durable-press qualities.

A challenge has been to find a substitute for formaldehyde-type agents, which have been successful as cross-linking (durable-press or wrinkle-free) agents for cottons.

BTCA and CA are polycarboxylic acids; both are considered safe. In fact, CA is a component of citrus fruits. The researchers used cheaper direct dyes because other research has shown that reactive dyes are not compatible with BTCA.

"The traditional two-step method gives you better color effects and better depth, but we have achieved results that are almost comparable in a single step," Raheel said. "These results are very encouraging. The color aspect of one step is not excellent, but most consumers would never be able to see the difference. The quality difference is at a technical level, not at the level of human perception."

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Horoscope

SUNDAY, NOV. 15
Windows of opportunity may seem closed, but that's because today is best suited to ensuring your product or idea is ready for the world to see. Be thorough in all you do, double-checking

appointments and making sure you are in sync with others. An extremely positive aspect involving energetic Mars and the sun boosts your goal.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 15). Nothing can stop

you. Determination and persistence are your strong suits early in this new cycle of your life, but after January, compassion and humanitarian goals take precedence. You have time to honor all sides of your ever-growing persona. A high opinion of yourself need not be stated, but it's what attracts a Libra or Gemini in January.
ARIES (March 21-April

19). It only takes a little bit of practice every day to become truly accomplished at new tasks. Pleasing results will be seen by this time next week. A drama unfolds, changing your intentions about that sexy someone.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Nobody expects you to be good at everything—that is, nobody but you! Soften your approach to learning. Sometimes, a nice long nap actually makes you smarter! Your independent nature attracts romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are welcomed when you approach new business prospects this week. Since there's no need to worry about where your next check is coming from, why not spend today primping and pampering?
CANCER (June 22-July 22). Branch out with new interests. Beautiful surroundings make the difference in your attitude and your family's productivity. Difficult children show marked progress when you establish a loving pattern of discipline.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Respect people who had an upbringing different from yours. You are highly socialized now, enjoying the company of a diverse crowd.

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feelings. Silence eats away at your ambition and desire. Later in the week, you have your chance to compete for the affection of someone special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Creative energy is simply not a problem—when you put on your own little show when it's time to entertain. Good taste is admired only by those who share it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A wild dream comes true. You are more capable than you think when it comes to making the difference in a young person's life. Take stock of your own ability. Friends have beauty secrets to share.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are generous, returning the good karma that was graciously extended to you earlier. If you take a trip into a technical world, do everything by the book.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Love and relationships are emphasized, perhaps to a fault. If you can steer your mind toward taking control of your own destiny, your love life could actually heal itself. Seek counsel from someone older and wiser.

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Movie schedule

Film timetable for Sunday, Nov. 15. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

I-70 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill. 344-1708
The Waterboy (PG-13) 2:15, 4:20, 7:20, 9:30
Practical Magic (PG-13) 2:20, 4:35, 7:10, 9:20
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 2:00, 4:10, 7:30, 9:40

What Dreams May Come (PG-13) 2:05, 7:00
Bride of Chucky (R) 4:30, 9:45

EASTGATE CINE
Casquette Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-5289
I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 2:15, 4:40, 7:00
Pleasantville (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:10
The Waterboy (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30
The Siege (R) 1:30, 4:40, 7:20
The Wizard of Oz (G) 2:00, 4:20, 6:40
Meet Joe Black (PG-13) 12:40, 4:10, 7:45

COTTONWOOD
EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill. 656-4300
There's Something About Mary (R) 2:15, 7:00
Bride of Chucky (R) 2:30, 7:15
Holy Man (PG) 2:00, 6:45

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
Rush Hour (PG-13) 2:00, 6:45
Practical Magic (PG-13) 2:15, 7:00

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill. 232-0123
The Mask of Zorro (PG-13) 1:30, 7:05
Robin (R) 9:45
Halloween H2O (R) 2:00, 7:15, 9:05
Simon Birch (PG) 1:45, 7:00
The Negotiator (R) 9:15

O'FALLON 15 CINE
1320 Centerville Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill. 822-4900
What Dreams May Come (R) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:20
Vampires (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45
Urban Legend (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 8:10

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Automotive

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Oldsmobile Alero designed to compete with imports

By Tom Strongman



Oldsmobile's Alero is young and vigorous, not what you would expect from a brand that has "old" in its name. Along with the Intrigue and Aurora, Alero is a key ingredient in Oldsmobile's plan to re-invent its product line to keep pace with the dynamic automobile market as it approaches the millennium. It is targeted, say the executives, at "car-involved" buyers who might otherwise choose an import such as a Honda Accord or Toyota Camry. They describe it as "fun to drive," with a "driver-oriented" interior and distinctive styling.

There are two body styles, coupe and sedan, with three trim levels and two engine choices. Prices range from a low of \$16,850 to \$21,400 for the top-level GLS sedan, which is the model I drove.

You might wonder why Olds would bring out the Alero when the Cutlass is already in the showroom. Well, the Cutlass, which is a thinly disguised Chevrolet Malibu, was merely a short-term solution and this will be its last year.

The Alero is the kisser's cousin to Pontiac's Grand Am. They share basic sheet metal, 107-inch wheelbase and most mechanical components, yet each car has its own personality. Since Oldsmobile sees imports as the Alero's primary competition, its looks have more zip and zing than a Honda or Toyota, yet its styling is not as bold and aggressive as the Grand

Am. Strong Aurora styling cues, such as the twin lower air intakes, wrap-around head lights and lack of a grill, create a strong familial similarity with both the Intrigue and Aurora.

There are two engines: a 2.4-liter, dual-overhead-cam (DOHC), 16-valve four-cylinder with 150 horsepower, and the 3.4-liter, overhead-valve V-6. The latter engine, standard in the GLS, has 170 horsepower. Essentially the same engine as that in the Oldsmobile Silhouette minivan, this V-6 has a wide range of torque, which is the force that actually moves the vehicle. Step on the gas and it moves out smartly.

At this time, the only transmission is a four-speed. A five-speed manual will be offered with the four-cylinder next year. From behind the wheel, the Alero feels more fluid and supple than the Grand Am, even though they are mechanically very similar. Both have fully independent suspensions with aluminum lower control arms and anti-lock (ABS) four-wheel disc brakes. A low-speed traction control system is also standard.

On the GL and GLS, a tire inflation monitoring system uses the ABS sensors to note a slow-rotating tire and give warning that air needs to be added.

The body structure has been designed to be roughly as stiff as the Aurora, and a stiff structure translates into fewer squeaks and rattles as well as more precise handling. The test car's 16-inch polished alloy wheels were shod with low-profile tires that maintained a good hold on the road.

The ride tends toward the firm side, like an import, but soaks up large bumps and potholes easily. At speed on the road, the GLS, especially, takes turns without excessive sway and feels solidly in contact with the pavement, giving the driver

a feeling of confidence.

The speed-sensitive power steering is easy during parking and tighter at higher speeds. On-center response could be sharper.

The steering rack, suspension and engine are mounted on a hydroformed lower cradle to isolate the body from vibration. As a result, the cabin is reasonably quiet. Its design, especially the instrument panel, is cleaner and less busy than the Grand Am. The top of the dash is dark to keep reflections in check, while the lower section is lighter to create a feeling of spaciousness. Like its import competitors, the gauges are large, clear and easy to read.

The center console curves up into the dash where it houses the radio and controls for heating and cooling, which consist of large, sticky rubber knobs.

Even though the radio still has too many small buttons, it is much better than the previous models.

There is one cup holder forward of the console-mounted gear shift lever, and one back near the center arm rest. Both are small and not very convenient.

All-new seats, designed to complement the suspension tuning, have excellent lumbar and under-thigh support. I found them quite comfortable. The rear seat has a 70/30 split-folding back to accommodate large objects.

Not only does the Alero look sharp, the GLS has a long list of standard equipment. Our test car's base price was \$20,875, and that included AM/FM stereo with compact disc player, power seats, power mirrors, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, remote keyless entry, leather seats and the 3.4-liter V-6 engine.

The sticker price was \$21,400.

The basic warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles.

Points & Plugs '99 models offer some things new, some the same

By Rick Stoff

Lower prices (sometimes) and lower air bag power. More horsepower and more air bags, and often more of the same. And thank goodness, some manufacturers have rehired styling departments.

Those are some of the highlights of the 1999 model year coming to auto dealers near you.

Model-year change-overs ceased to be all-encompassing in the early '70s, so most 1999 cars and trucks are pretty much the same as the 1998s. Distinguishing the leftovers from the new arrivals is often a matter of nuances — a little chrome is added or deleted, new colors become available.

Annual price increases have disappeared or at least slowed for 1999. A number of vehicles, particularly at the value-conscious end of the range, hit the streets with modest price decreases or steady prices, sweetened with additions of standard equipment on base models.

Air bags continue to make news, however, as many manufacturers have responded to criticisms that first-generation bags themselves have been the cause of injuries. Lower-powered bags have been installed in many vehicles, and more are being fitted with side-impact bags that cushion the head from initial blows against side windows and door posts.

Scanning through the literature, it seems most vehicles have added a few stray horsepower through the fine-tuning of intake and exhaust flows. A few all-new engines have reached the market also.

The best news may be in the styling department. Yes, too many cars continue to look pretty much like each other, but there are a number of exceptions.

The BMW M Coupe, described as either a bread box or high-top sneaker, is one of the strangest-looking things to escape from mass production in some time. However, it likely will be well-received because it offers sporty performance and does look so different from other cars in its class.

The upcoming "retro" Audi TT also will distinguish itself with its arching, 1950-ish shape.

Chrysler continues to lead the way in the styling department. Its new LHS luxury sedan is possibly the swoopiest-looking big car we've ever seen. Just a year after Volkswagen hit a grand slam with its new Beetle design, it is releasing a new-generation Golf that puts a sleek and racy spin on the econobox package. And let's not forget Volvo, which has forsaken its long-lived box look for cars with curves and sex appeal.

It's about time someone brought a small, four-door pickup to the U.S. This package has been a hit in other countries and should be here, too. The Nissan Frontier breaks the ground in the states and should prompt other companies to join it.

Volvo also is responsible for one of the year's most significant new features, seats that reduce whiplash forces by moving to support the neck during crashes. And Cadillac gives us the world's first back-massaging seat. Really.

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#P147 97 CHEVY CAVALIER 1997 Chevy Cavalier Auto, A/C, 5-10 Mile to 3 choices from Priced. To Sell	#P908 97 FORD COUR COUR 4 DR. GL Loaded, Auto, A/C \$8,995 Low Payments	GREAT SELECTION OF USED CARS, SUV'S, TRUCKS, SUBURANS & BLAZERS ALL CLEAR TO GO	#9332A 94 Chevy Corsica 4 Dr., Auto, A/C Loaded, 4xxx Actual Miles Priced to sell \$6,995	FACTORY PROGRAM CARS LIKE NEW All makes & models, over 50 in stock! Low, Low Miles. Priced for immediate delivery. Factory warranty.	#R122A 93 Ford Taurus LX Loaded, V-6 Red & Ready To Go!
#3616B 93 FORD F150 PU 5 speed, V6, A/C, Runs & Looks GOOD Priced to sell \$9,995	#P3061B 95 GMC C1500 PU 5 Speed, V6, A/C Great Shape \$9,995	#4372A 95 Ford Escort LX 4 Dr., Low Miles Priced to sell \$7,995	P666 97 CHEVY BLazer 4Dr., 4 Wheel Drive, Low Miles, w/ factory warranty. \$17,995	#P188 97 FORD TRANSPORT MINI VAN LOW MILES, w/ factory warranty. Priced To Sell \$11,995	#9303B 95 LUMINA APV MINI VAN Great Price Low Maintenance \$8,995
#P175 97 METRO 4DR White, Auto, A/C, Low Miles, 3 to choices from Priced. To Sell	#P176 97 CHEVY C1500 Work Truck, (F150, S1Z2) will do the work, priced at \$7,995	#P167 96 CHEVY CORSICA 4 Dr., V6, Auto, A/C 3 to Choices From Starting at \$7,995	#3741A 96 Jeep Cherokee 4 Like New, 4x4, Sport, Mileage 10,000 7,xxx actual miles. SAVE THOUSANDS	#P122A 94 Mercury Topaz Nice 1 dr. car, Runs & Looks Great \$5,995	#R761A 95 SEBU Pick-up 4 door, 4 wheel drive 4 year price \$17,995
			#3605AA 94 Chevy C1500 Work Truck, Runs & Looks Great, PRICED RIGHT \$8,995	#9885A 95 CHEVY BEAVERVALE FULL SIZE PASSENGER Low Miles, Auto, V6, A/C \$10,995	#P169 97 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Auto, A/C, Fully Loaded PRICED TO SELL \$17,769
				#P188 97 FORD TRANSPORT MINI VAN LOW MILES, w/ factory warranty. Priced To Sell \$11,995	#P214 96 PRIZM Great Car, 4 dr., Auto, A/C Low Maintenance
				#P188 97 FORD TRANSPORT MINI VAN LOW MILES, w/ factory warranty. Priced To Sell \$11,995	#P216 95 CHEVY CAMPER 22K GP Fast \$15,545
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				#P188 97 FORD TRANSPORT MINI VAN LOW MILES, w/ factory warranty. Priced To Sell \$11,995	#P216 95 CHEVY CAMPER 22K GP

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
 Guaranteed Qualifier
 RE-ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT
Call Mary 451-7913

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 • **Paid Weekly • Paid Vacation • Dental/Health Plan**
 • **401K Plan • Opportunity for Career Advancement**
 To become part of a winning team, call or walk-in:
Circulation Development, Inc.
4064-68 Oakmont
Pontoon Beach, IL 62040
(618) 797-7968 (ask for Shella)

FULL TIME PRESS PERSON

Qualified applicant will have at least 5 years experience operating single-width Goss Lithrone printing presses along with experience using automatic presser systems. Comparable experience will be considered. ie: Community, Suburban or Harris presses.

Full time day/evening shifts available including weekends. Salary commensurate with experience.

We offer an outstanding comprehensive benefits package including health coverage, 401-k plan, paid holidays and paid vacation.

Apply in person:

Mississippi Valley Offset Printing Company, Inc.
4210 Chippawa Street, St. Louis, MO 63116

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COOK
A metro-east hospital is looking for energetic individual who has previous bulk cooking experience or food service experience. Must be able to follow standardized recipes. Available is a part time cooks position. Please send resume in confidence to:
Collinsville Journal
113 East Clay
Collinsville, IL

BOOKKEEPER

Providence Occupational Health Service
Central Office, affiliated with St.
Elizabeth Medical Center, has a full time
Bookkeeping position available. High
School graduate required with a busi-
ness major and bookkeeping experience.
Must have computer knowledge, give
attention to detail, be a self-starter, and
be able to handle a variety of tasks. Send
a resume to or contact the Human
Resources Department at:
St. Elizabeth Medical Center
2100 Madison Avenue
Granite City Illinois 62040
(618) 798-3253 or (314) 621-3378 ext. 3253
An Equal Opportunity Employer

320 HELP WANTED
DRIVERS/COURIERS
Top Dollar Earn
\$100-\$150/week
St. Louis fastest growing courier company is looking for dependable self starters with valid drivers licenses and vans to join our courier fleet.
Immediate Opening!
KEANE'S EXPRESS
Jury 11/24/21-3333

320 HELP WANTED
Earn \$50 weekly
Distributing phone cards.
FUPI, No experience necessary.
Call 800-362-7662.
Electronic technology, an established electronics communication system contractor/distributor has an excellent opportunity for a Communications Technician with communications experience and an Electronics education background. Work includes installation of electronic communication systems, such as the Alarm Systems, Intercom Systems, Matrix Systems, Nurse Call Systems, Card Access Systems and CCTV systems. Excellent people skills are required. Five years' experience in background and technical training required. Excellent salary and benefits package. Must be computer literate. Excellent salary and benefits package. Please send resume to:
Mr. Leroy Galt
Tech Electronics, Inc.
6477 Merck Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63139
Fax: (314) 951-1138
St. Louis area only. Strict confidentiality.

320 HELP WANTED
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
\$8.50 per hour plus benefits.
Additional pay for experience.
South County area.
Apply in person.
RYDER TRANSPORTATION
10400 Tessie
St. Louis, MO 63123
638-4200 or 729-4448
St. Louis area only. Strict confidentiality.

320 HELP WANTED
OTR DRIVERS WANTED
\$15.00 Per Hour
Must have valid Class A CDL.
St. Louis MO home based.
Call 314-710-0133 or 314-710-0134
St. Louis area only. Strict confidentiality.

320 HELP WANTED
REACH 9 OUT OF 10 HOMES
With a Suburban Journal Classified
JCPenney is hiring for the holidays.
We're searching for friendly, outgoing people to assist our customers at JCPenney. These full and part-time positions offer:
• Flexible hours including days, evenings and weekends
• Friendly atmosphere
• Merchandise discounts
• Competitive pay
• Benefits
Apply at your nearest local JCPenney Store.
9 Locations
EOE

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320 HELP WANTED
FLORIST/WHOLESALE
Entry level position in Sales and Computer Operations. Good opportunity for advancement. Call 314-662-1111.
FULL-TIME COOK, Expert Baker, 10-15 years experience. Must be available 6:00am-2:00pm. Call 314-662-1111.
WEEKLY DISTRIBUTING, No experience necessary. Call 1-800-572-3361.
General

320 HELP WANTED
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL has the following positions at its 3200 National Bridge location:
RENTAL RETURNS AGENTS: driving sales and customer service skills or retail experience a must.
BUS DRIVERS: to provide safe and friendly transportation to our customers. Must be flexible to work various shifts including nights, weekends and holidays. Excellent salary and benefits package. Please send resume to:
Mr. Leroy Galt
Tech Electronics, Inc.
6477 Merck Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63139
Fax: (314) 951-1138
St. Louis area only. Strict confidentiality.

320 HELP WANTED
EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE
Assistant, Full-time, day shift, 9:00am-5:00pm. Must have 5+ years experience in administrative position. Excellent salary and benefits package. Please send resume to:
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FITTERS
ASME Certified Fabricator. Steel Tanks, Etc. Work From Home.
Call 314-662-1111.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CONTINENTAL FABRICATORS, INC.
5801 West Park Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63110
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HOUSEKEEPING/JANITORIAL
Eden Village is in need of 2 Housekeeping/Janitorial personnel. Previous experience desired. Apply in person at:
Eden Village
400 S. Station Rd.
Glen Carbon
Eden Village
400 S. Station Rd.
Glen Carbon, IL
EOE

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Assistant Sales, Weekend hours. Must be available 10:00am-2:00pm. Call 314-662-1111.
INTERVIEW: 10:00am-2:00pm. Call 314-662-1111.
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St. Louis, MO 63110
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320 HELP WANTED
JANITORIAL
Building Service contractor has openings for this shift (10:00am-2:00pm) for floor care specialists, experienced or not. Excellent starting salary and benefits package. For more information, call 314-275-5574.
JANITORIAL
Extensive building service contractor is seeking experienced cleaners, must be able to work 12:00pm-2:00pm. Positions with benefits. Some of our other positions require your own transportation. Others will provide. Apply in person at 400 S. Station Rd. Glen Carbon, IL. Call 314-275-5574.
JANITORIAL
Looking for a full time position with a growing and successful building service contractor. Must be able to work 12:00pm-2:00pm. Positions with benefits. Some of our other positions require your own transportation. Others will provide. Apply in person at 400 S. Station Rd. Glen Carbon, IL. Call 314-275-5574.

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WORKERS
NEEDED TODAY
Quick labor has jobs for Warehouse Construction.
DAILY PAY!
APPLY TODAY!
9401 Grove (Affili)
314-630-1865
1828 Belmar
(Downtown Granite City)
314-637-7177
LIVE IN COMPANION or live out. Must be 21 years old and have a valid driver's license. Must be able to cook, clean, and iron. Must be able to work 12:00pm-2:00pm. Positions with benefits. Some of our other positions require your own transportation. Others will provide. Apply in person at 400 S. Station Rd. Glen Carbon, IL. Call 314-275-5574.

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APPLY IN PERSON.
CONTINENTAL FABRICATORS, INC.
5801 West Park Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63110
EOE

320 HELP WANTED
REACH 9 OUT OF 10 HOMES
With a Suburban Journal Classified
JCPenney is hiring for the holidays.
We're searching for friendly, outgoing people to assist our customers at JCPenney. These full and part-time positions offer:
• Flexible hours including days, evenings and weekends
• Friendly atmosphere
• Merchandise discounts
• Competitive pay
• Benefits
Apply at your nearest local JCPenney Store.
9 Locations
EOE

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320 HELP WANTED
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Chesterfield based mfg. co. of industrial tools is looking for a Maintenance Mechanic with good mechanical and electrical troubleshooting ability for the 2300pm-1200am shift. Proven skills with hand tools. Able to weld and read blueprints. Excellent salary and benefits package. Starting pay \$9 an hour with 2 weeks experience. For more information, call 314-275-5574.
Bly, Dept. 211, Chesterfield, MO 63005. No phone calls please.

320 HELP WANTED
40 HRS
Assistant Sales, Weekend hours. Must be available 10:00am-2:00pm. Call 314-662-1111.
INTERVIEW: 10:00am-2:00pm. Call 314-662-1111.
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL has the following positions at its 3200 National Bridge location:
RENTAL RETURNS AGENTS: driving sales and customer service skills or retail experience a must.
BUS DRIVERS: to provide safe and friendly transportation to our customers. Must be flexible to work various shifts including nights, weekends and holidays. Excellent salary and benefits package. Please send resume to:
Mr. Leroy Galt
Tech Electronics, Inc.
6477 Merck Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63139
Fax: (314) 951-1138
St. Louis area only. Strict confidentiality.

320 HELP WANTED
EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE
Assistant, Full-time, day shift, 9:00am-5:00pm. Must have 5+ years experience in administrative position. Excellent salary and benefits package. Please send resume to:
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FITTERS
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320 HELP WANTED
FULL TIME
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
needed in busy Collinsville agency. Requires excellent phone and interpersonal skills, typing, and ability to learn word processing and computer entry. Send resume to St. John's Homebound Care, 307 W. Clay, Collinsville, IL 62234 by Nov. 23. Call 344-5008 for additional information.

320 HELP WANTED
INTAKE COORDINATOR
Bellevue Area College is accepting applications for the part-time professional position of Intake Coordinator. The position is contingent on grant funding. Individual will perform district-wide support services, intake and assessment for Perkins eligible and prospective students, and in service consulting for faculty, community agencies and employers on a district-wide basis.
QUALIFICATIONS:
Bachelor's degree in Education, Counseling or related field required. Master's degree is preferred. Appropriate experience working with persons with special needs, group facilitation and familiarity with social service agencies preferred.
SALARY: \$14.80 per hour, not to exceed 30 hours per week.
LOCATION RESPONSIBILITY: District-Wide
APPLICATION DEADLINE: November 30, 1998
Send cover letter, current resume, transcripts, and list of three references to:
Special Services Office
Bellevue Area College
2500 Carlyle Avenue
Bellevue, IL 62221
BELLEVUE AREA COLLEGE IS AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER/EDUCATOR

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MECHANIC
Must be at least 21 years old and have your own tools. Must be successful in screening which includes driving, screening, and ability to learn word processing and computer entry. Send resume to St. John's Homebound Care, 307 W. Clay, Collinsville, IL 62234 by Nov. 23. Call 344-5008 for additional information.

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Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
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109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126

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1200 HAULING

DIRT, TOP SOIL, DRIVEWAY ROCK, SLAG, SAND MULCH
Yard Grading, Gravel Driveway, Seeding & Roto Tilling
Bush Hogging Insured
797-1480 or 931-5706

1230 HOME IMPROVEMENT

RW Sliding & Window Quality
works with the best prices in town
FREE ESTIMATES
Sliding • Soffit • Facia
Windows & Doors
Check our prices before you buy
345-4361

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Room Additions, Siding, Drywall, Insulation, Gables, Plumbing, Electrical, We Do It All!
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or 877-3003

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NON OVERTIME
831-7520
Furnace, Boilers, Inspection \$40.00

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330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

HOME HEALTH PLUS
2200 SIGN ON BONUS!
LIVE IN CNAs
We are currently seeking caring, dedicated CNAs to provide quality care to our clients in the Columbia and St. Roseville areas. Part time positions available immediately.
• Must be certified
• Have 6 mos. exp.
• High school diploma/GED
• For immediate consideration, call Edna at 1-800-338-9667.

330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

CNA'S
UP TO \$75.00 PLUS
Non-CNA's welcome to apply. Training available.
• Full benefit package
• 401 k
• Child care
• Retirement
• Flexible scheduling
• Comm. Care Center
2000 Shreve Ave.
Granite City, IL
Call 1-800-338-9667

330 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MODELS WANTED
We are seeking models to compete in this year's 1998-1999 modeling competition. \$20,000 in prizes and scholarship money. Send your resume to: 1-800-338-9667

330 CHILD CARE

BABY SITTER NEEDED
for 12-18 month old child. References. Call Mandy 931-4338.
DAYCARE NEEDED
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1185 HANDY WORK

HOME MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS
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1200 HAULING

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Yard Grading, Gravel Driveway, Seeding & Roto Tilling
Bush Hogging Insured
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SUBURBAN AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Institution	Phone #	30-year Fixed	15-year Fixed	30-year Jumbo	30-year FHA	1-year ARM
Enterprise Mortgage	618-235-6000	6.750 / 0.00	6.375 / 0.00	7.125 / 0.00	- / -	6.000 / 0.00
Midwest Mortgage	314-961-0779	6.875 / 0.00	6.625 / 0.00	7.250 / 0.00	- / -	6.000 / 0.00
Midwest Mortgage	314-281-8766	6.875 / 0.00	6.625 / 0.00	7.250 / 0.00	7.000 / 0.00	6.000 / 0.00
MIDWEST MORTGAGE	618-292-2222	6.875 / 0.00	6.625 / 0.00	7.250 / 0.00	7.000 / 1.00	6.000 / 1.00
Professional Mortgage	314-900-6600	6.250 / 0.00	6.250 / 0.00	7.250 / 0.00	7.000 / 0.00	6.000 / 0.00
Signature Mortgage	314-949-3131	6.875 / 0.00	6.625 / 0.00	7.250 / 0.00	7.250 / 1.00	5.500 / 0.00

Information provided by The National Business Services. Rates are valid as of November 12, 1998 and are subject to change without notice. Please contact lenders directly for additional fees and charges. Quotes are based on a single-family home and a \$200,000 loan. Rates based on a \$200,000 loan. Points include discount and origination fees. ARM rates are 2% annual. 6% lifetime based on a 1-year T-Bill. Credit scores and information daily on our Internet - <http://www.affix.com>. © 1999 11/20/1998, 1999, 1998, 1997, 1996, 1995, 1994, 1993, 1992, 1991, 1990, 1989, 1988, 1987, 1986, 1985, 1984, 1983, 1982, 1981, 1980, 1979, 1978, 1977, 1976, 1975, 1974, 1973, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964, 1963, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957, 1956, 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764, 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 1759, 1758, 1757, 1756, 1755, 1754, 1753, 1752, 1751, 1750, 1749, 1748, 1747, 1746, 1745, 1744, 1743, 1742, 1741, 1740, 1739, 1738, 1737, 1736, 1735, 1734, 1733, 1732, 1731, 1730, 1729, 1728, 1727, 1726, 1725, 1724, 1723, 1722, 1721, 1720, 1719, 1718, 1717, 1716, 1715, 1714, 1713, 1712, 1711, 1710, 1709, 1708, 1707, 1706, 1705, 1704, 1703, 1702, 1701, 1700, 1699, 1698, 1697, 1696, 1695, 1694, 1693, 1692, 1691, 1690, 1689, 1688, 1687, 1686, 1685, 1684, 1683, 1682, 1681, 1680, 1679, 1678, 1677, 1676, 1675, 1674, 1673, 1672, 1671, 1670, 1669, 1668, 1667, 1666, 1665, 1664, 1663, 1662, 1661, 1660, 1659, 1658, 1657, 1656, 1655, 1654, 1653, 1652, 1651, 1650, 1649, 1648, 1647, 1646, 1645, 1644, 1643, 1642, 1641, 1640, 1639, 1638, 1637, 1636, 1635, 1634, 1633, 1632, 1631, 1630, 1629, 1628, 1627, 1626, 1625, 1624, 1623, 1622, 1621, 1620, 1619, 1618, 1617, 1616, 1615, 1614, 1613, 1612, 1611, 1610, 1609, 1608, 1607, 1606, 1605, 1604, 1603, 1602, 1601, 1600, 1599, 1598, 1597, 1596, 1595, 1594, 1593, 1592, 1591, 1590, 1589, 1588, 1587, 1586, 1585, 1584, 1583, 1582, 1581, 1580, 1579, 1578, 1577, 1576, 1575, 1574, 1573, 1572, 1571, 1570, 1569, 1568, 1567, 1566, 1565, 1564, 1563, 1562, 1561, 1560, 1559, 1558, 1557, 1556, 1555, 1554, 1553, 1552, 1551, 1550, 1549, 1548, 1547, 1546, 1545, 1544, 1543,

2440 MOBILE/MFRD HOMES FOR SALE

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Homes in choice
Madison and
St. Clair
County parks
STARTER HOME
Loaded with appliances,
New 2 bdrm in Pontoon
Beach area. Pool. Priced
to sell. \$35,000 down.
Pymts \$150 plus tax.
DOUBLEWIDE
affordable in top
Pontoon Beach area.
New 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
side by side, low 2 1/2
car garage. Priced to
sell. \$35,000 down.
Pymts \$150 plus tax.
CONVENIENT
COLLINSVILLE PARK
New 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
side by side, low 2 1/2
car garage. Priced to
sell. \$35,000 down.
Pymts \$150 plus tax.
MUST SELL DUE TO
DEATH IN FAMILY
New 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
side by side, low 2 1/2
car garage. Priced to
sell. \$35,000 down.
Pymts \$150 plus tax.
398-1166

2440 MOBILE/MFRD HOMES FOR SALE

CMC REAL ESTATE/MOBILE HOME BROKERS
Homes in choice
Madison and
St. Clair
County parks
STARTER HOME
Loaded with appliances,
New 2 bdrm in Pontoon
Beach area. Pool. Priced
to sell. \$35,000 down.
Pymts \$150 plus tax.
DOUBLEWIDE
affordable in top
Pontoon Beach area.
New 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
side by side, low 2 1/2
car garage. Priced to
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Pymts \$150 plus tax.
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Pymts \$150 plus tax.
398-1166

Bailey & Co. 2120 Pontoon Rd.

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**POWER PRODUCER
Top Producer for October
Jerry Besserman**

782-9847
OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, NOV. 15th, 1-3PM

OPEN FOR VIEWING - beautiful cedar ranch on 2.1 acres backing to woods. Whirlpool tub, breakfast nook, screened in patio, sun room, 6 panel wood doors, fireplace, upgrades too many to mention. Don't miss it! \$174,900.

BE SURE TO SEE this great 3 bedroom w/family room & 6' bar in finished bsmt, fireplace, above ground pool w/deck & privacy fence, oversized 2 car garage w/loper. Low \$60's!

and nice living quarters above. High traffic area and zoned commercial. Low \$100's C2192

A HOME FOR YOUR BUDGET low maintenance with new C/A, newer vinyl & water heater, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, low \$20's C2194

WALLET PLEASER - Vinyl clad exterior, bsmt, newer furnace, pool, privacy fence, JUST REDUCED! \$20's C2195

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY - 3 BR's, 2 1/2 BATHS, dining room, corner fireplace, garage, 560's C2196

UPDATED & TASTEFULLY DECORATED 3 BR BRICK in great neighborhood, 2 baths, all appliances, finished att garage, 580's C2197

JUST LISTED - Madison location, dining room, fenced yard, det garage, 520,000, C2198

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD - maintenance free vinyl siding, full bsmt w/23x19 family room & extra br, covered patio, fenced yard, 560's C2199

LIVE YOUR DREAMS! - Have your own business

Trish Rigby 452-8105

Marian Cavins 876-5170

D.L. Coppedge 876-4119

Monika Andrews 931-5355

Tommy Brown 782-2890

Chuck Osburn 782-0832

Evelyn Wiebusch 782-7057

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58 Airport Plaza Bethalto, IL 62010 377-2112

EDWARDSVILLE & SURROUNDING AREAS

THE WORK IS DONE - Just move in! This 3 BR, 1 1/2 story has been recently remodeled and is priced to sell. \$40's, LG206

BRICK DUPLEX with 2BR and bath. One side has carpet and rents for \$400 mo. The other side rents for \$350. Let renter help make payments. Under \$60,000, LG224

NEW CONSTRUCTION on two acres, Edwardsville Schools, city water. May have a horse or 1 out building. 3 BR ranch w/ daylight BSMT. Near interstate 55. \$136,900 LG255

LECLAIRE! Seller says I'm NEGOTIABLE! Cottage style ranch on shaded lot. Features 3BR's, 1st flr BSMT, covered patio. Needs a little TLC. hardwood flooring under carpets, 2nd ceiling in LR & DR. 288-9396 E-4130 \$72,000

INCOME PROPERTY - 4 family - Brick duplex plus new additional duplex in the rear. Needs TLC. Priced in the \$30's LG238

BRICK 2 FAMILY - Good location - large rooms, 2 BR each. Off street parking. Needs some updating. \$20's, LG262

LET THE \$ ROLL INTO YOUR HANDS with this great investment property 2 buildings with over 6 apartments. Plenty of storage. Carpeting and A/C. \$12,000

THIS DEAL WILL MAKE YOU SMILE! 2 BR home with dining room, family room and full basement. count your dollars when you rent out these additional 5 apartments. Live in the front, rent the rear. LG1030

LOCATION, LOCATION, Great location. A must see seven room mobile on quiet cul-de-sac. Priced in the \$90's. Includes 2 full bath, 2 car garage, hot tub and much more. Call for details. LG226

REDUCED! Just move in. This well kept 3BR home has nice size rooms, lots of storage, newer carpet, covered patio. Call to see this darling home. Low \$40's LG269

LOOKING FOR A QUIET, beautiful secluded home? This 3BR on Kennedy Lake is 85 miles from St. Louis. Call for information. LG214

COMMERCIAL BUILDING being used now for a restaurant, plus 3 apartments and 5 sleeping rooms. Good location, call for details. LG430

GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATION. Have your business and living area all in one location. Priced at a low \$40,000 Call for all the details. LG403

TWO DIFFERENT WAYS TO BUY on this commercial property. You can buy this business, BUILT & equipped for a laundromat or buy just the building & lot. Call for office details. Priced to sell. LG492

Lucinda Schmidt 883-6398

Burt Schmeisser 782-4000

Evelyn Schmeisser 782-4000

Rose Stier 782-4000

Betty Talbot 452-0328

Janet Partridge 782-1640

Brenda Phillips 876-7510

Neval Lucas 782-2988

Jo Ann Matheson 451-7121

Bernie McField 782-0786

Donna Morris 782-3452

Diana Nance 782-0878

John Parks 782-0827

Janet Partridge 782-1640

Brenda Phillips 876-7510

THIS 3 ROOM DOLLHOUSE is in move-in condition! Home is totally renovated, updated and priced to sell. Call now. Low \$20's. LG244

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NEW LISTING - DON'T HESITATE - Beautiful 4 room home totally remodeled and ready to move in - nice oak cabinets, new furnace & c/a, finished basement, det. garage. GR229

NEW LISTING - NICE STARTER HOME - Full basement, sunroom, some new thermal windows, newer furnace c/a, roof. HA172

NEW LISTING - EDGE OF TOWN - Nice 6 room home with 2 full baths, family room, breezeway, large fully fenced yard, plus att. garage and 4 car det. garage. GR057

NEW LISTING - LOVELY BRICK - 3 BR, 3 1/4 baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. GR030

NEW LISTING - PRICED TO SELL! Well kept 5 room home with dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, screened front porch - perfect for living in or investment. GR339

NEW LISTING - QUALITY HOME - Upgraded kitchen, 3 BR, 3 baths, family room, newer thermal windows, sliding glass doors to wooden deck, 1 car garage. GR333

WHY NOT BUILD? New building lot in well established subdivision. Collinsville - call for details. C356

LOTS OF NEWNESS! Updated kitchen and bath, newer storm door, plus partial basement and thermal windows. GR344

FORMER HARDWARE STORE - Store area is 3,960 sq. ft. with 2 offices, full basement, two 1/2 car apartments - sold "as is". GR355

JUST MOVE IN - 3 BR, 2 baths, updated kitchen & bath, newer carpet & vinyl, thermal windows, roof, plumbing. 2436 heated garage, 1st flr deck. GR340

A HINT OF COUNTRY! 3 BR blevel on outskirts offers fireplace in family room, above ground pool, 2 car garage, lots of fruit trees plus garden spot. GR258

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Complete laundromat - all equipment, business license, Bldg. can be leased for \$800/mo. GR389

CONGRATULATIONS BOB SIMON

Broker Associate of CMV has exceeded requirements as a 3 million dollar producer for the 1998 GOLD AWARD

JEANETTE HOLDER 738-1888

CARA ALVAREZ 324-2747

JAN BONE 738-2263

CATHY BUSH 462-7252

CHRIS DOMAGALSKI 762-7711

KRISTIE GLASGOW 762-5457

MARY HARPER 738-1630

DAN MAUE 321-1350

LYNN RIEGER-CARR 782-4600

BOB SIMON 782-1818

HENRY STUBBLES 782-8926

VICKY WALTON 782-2016

BARB WYATT-YUST 782-2016

2577 WASHINGTON, 1-3 PM Hostess: Jan Bone

5137 STEPHANIE, 2-4 PM Hostess: Lynn Rieger-Carr

Dir. Alt. Hwy. Rd. To Chm. Of Rocks To Stephanie

2332 STATE, 1-3 PM Hostess: Bob Simon

2532 STATE, 1-3 PM Hostess: Cara Alvares

2577 WASHINGTON, 1-3 PM Hostess: Jan Bone

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Dir. Alt. Hwy. Rd. To Chm. Of Rocks To Stephanie

FOR SALE

Mobile Homes
Set Up In Very
Nice Park

DOUBLE WIDES
REDMAN 1995 28X56
FURNACE 1989 14X24
FURNACE 1995 24X48
REDMAN 1995 28X56

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2.4 Acres, Zoned, Util.
1988 Fire, Price Of
\$95,000

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★ FOUNDATION
★ LARGE L

2 X 6 CON
★ 2 X 6 CON

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★ SHINGLE

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SHOW

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room
w/ 16x6 front
back porch
garden, 5
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LIVING/
bath
wood c

2nd. flr
Brick

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your ho

near ar
home w

of gar
furnace

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Large, spacious 2 bedroom luxury townhomes and garden apartments. All units, washer/dryer hookups, fully equipped kitchens, off-street parking, decks, patios. Ideal location close to job, Center Green Road and East Drive in Edwardsville from \$475.
Call 692-6366.

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2 BEDROOM LARGE DUPLEX
garage, residential neighborhood, \$595/mo. 345-7271

2650 DUPLEXES FOR RENT

2 BR DUPLEX
All Appliances A/C. No Pets \$400 plus deposit 1 yr. lease. Call after 6 345-0956

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2 BEDROOM LARGE DUPLEX
garage, residential neighborhood, \$595/mo. 345-7271

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2 BR DUPLEX
All Appliances A/C. No Pets \$400 plus deposit 1 yr. lease. Call after 6 345-0956

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garage, residential neighborhood, \$595/mo. 345-7271

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A Fireplace!
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2650 HOUSES FOR RENT

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garage, residential neighborhood, \$595/mo. 345-7271

2650 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE
garage, residential neighborhood, \$595/mo. 345-7271

2650 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE
garage, residential neighborhood, \$595/mo. 345-7271

2670 MOBILEHOMES FOR RENT

Parktown West
Two Bedroom. Stove, Refrigerator, Central Air, No Pets.
\$300.00 - \$375.00 Rent
\$300.00 - \$375.00 Deposit
Call 876-3955

2670 MOBILEHOMES FOR RENT

Parktown West
Two Bedroom. Stove, Refrigerator, Central Air, No Pets.
\$300.00 - \$375.00 Rent
\$300.00 - \$375.00 Deposit
Call 876-3955

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Conventional Real Estate Prices vs. Manufactured Housing from Woodland Trails Homes
2,100 sq.ft., 4 BR's, 3 BA's, great room, family room, 3 car garage, spacious kitchen & breakfast area, separate dining rm., 1/2 acre lot, asking price \$189,000.

DARE TO COMPARE!!
IF YOU BUY A WOODLAND TRAILS HOME

OUR PRICE	\$94,100 LESS
2013 Sq. Ft.	14,900
3 car garage	10,000
1 Acre Lot Approx.	10,000
Improvements to Land	10,000
Woodland Trails Home	Approx. \$94,900

TOTAL SAVINGS \$94,100!!!

DARE TO COMPARE!!
IF YOU BUY A WOODLAND TRAILS HOME

OUR PRICE	\$46,600 LESS
1600 Sq. Ft.	8,500
2 Car Garage	10,000
1 Acre Lot Approx.	10,000
Improvements to Land	10,000
Woodland Trails Home	Approx. \$68,400

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OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1998

3312 MARY STREET, MARYVILLE 159 to Bauer Lane to right on Mary Drive Open 2-4 \$114,900	1305 LEXINGTON, COLLINSVILLE MORRIS HEIGHTS Beltrine Road to Bridlepath to right on Lexington Open 2-4 \$285,000	14 SUNNYDALE, GLEN CARBON OAKDAWN ESTATES Rte 151 to east on Glen Carbon Road to South on Dr Sunny Dale Ct. OPEN 2-4 \$166,900
105 ALPHA, COLLINSVILLE \$154,900 Beltrine Road to Johnson Hill Rd to Alpha Open 2-4	6 FRONTENAC LN., MARYVILLE LYN HY TERRACE Vodelbene to Cornrose Green to Frontenac Open 2-4 \$89,900	1261 CHANCELLOR, EDWARDSVILLE \$127,900 OPEN 2-4
225 CAMBRIDGE, GLEN CARBON STURGEON \$159,900 Open 1-3	124 CAMBRIDGE, GLEN CARBON STURGEON \$149,900 Open 1-3	31 DORSET CT., EDWARDSVILLE \$156,900 Open 1-3
899 PRESTONWOOD, EDWARDSVILLE LINCOLN KNOLLS \$229,900 Open 2-4	2602 CABIN CREEK, EDWARDSVILLE HUNTERS CROSSING \$142,900 Open 1-4 Also OPEN from 1-4 on 217,2705 & 2715 Cabin Creek	35 DORSET CT., EDWARDSVILLE \$82,900 Open 1-3
1611 STONEBRIDGE, EDWARDSVILLE SPRINGBROOK \$169,900 Open 2-4	13 RUSHMORE, GLEN CARBON MERCIDIAN HILLS \$109,900 Open 1-3	1 DORSET CT., EDWARDSVILLE \$149,900 Open 1-3
126 BAYFIELD, GLEN CARBON \$114,900 Open 1-3	FABULOUS 4 BR HOME with large entry foyer, corner fireplace, spacious master w/ whirlpool & walk-in, and finished lower level. \$169,900	SPACIOUS 2-STORY! features FR w/ cathedral ceiling, fireplace, private fenced, & side entry garage. Close Interstate access. \$149,900 PR3487

PRICE CHANGES

Well constructed 2 BR ranch w/ walkout basement. Drive under garage, hardwood floors, deep basement. Lot of house, little price. PR 1602 \$95,900.

Story & half with 2 fireplaces, 2 BRs up and 2 on main level. Situated on a double lot, this cozy home offers a basement, 1 car attached garage and a carport PR1610 \$77,500

UPDATED, CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1.5 story bungalow! Main floor bedrooms plus 2 bedrooms up. Formal dining. Updated bath. Lots of storage. Vinyl replacement windows, aluminum siding. Priced to sell! PR1636 \$54,900

NICE TOWNHOUSE STYLE CONDO. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. New kitchen, furnace and A/C. Great closets and storage. Full basement has laundry room. Indoor parking w/ opener. PR1624 \$27,900

UPDATED, CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1.5 story bungalow! Main floor bedrooms plus 2 bedrooms up. Formal dining. Updated bath. Lots of storage. Vinyl replacement windows, aluminum siding. Priced to sell! PR1636 \$54,900

NEW LISTINGS

Callinsville 2 bedroom ranch under \$40,000! Cozy home with full walkout basement. Large lot. Only 2 blocks to bus. Call today PR 1668

ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY on large wooded lot, 2800 sq. ft. with walkout lower level. See thru fireplace, sunroom, custom mill work, skylites and family room with 25' ceiling. PR 1671 \$169,900

30 ACRES + FARM HOUSE
MINI FARM

Updated 4 bedroom farm house on thirty acres with 1945 black building! Woods, pasture and one acre stocked lake. 3 miles from Troy. PR 1676 \$169,500

CUSTOM RANCH with spacious family room, fireplace, formal dining area, large kitchen, oversized 2 car garage, Troy School! Great location. Only \$79,900 PR1675

PRIVATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home TUCKED INTO TREES. Freshly painted new carpeting. Updated kitchen. Generous room sizes. Two decks. Call for appointment. Home Warranty. PR1561 \$79,900

A BOTANICAL WONDERLAND! surrounds this 4 BR custom 2 story home. Large deck w/ California patio, attached storage shed. Lower level features 5th BR, den and lounge, 1st floor laundry. Situated on large private lot! PR1545 \$165,000

DARLING ALL BRICK RANCH with cozy family room. New furnace, newer windows and roof full basement. Priced to sell. PR1666 \$101,050

BIG, MOSTLY BRICK RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, possible bedrooms/office in full basement. Two fireplaces, screened porch, deck, landscaping and more. Only \$104,900. Call for details. PR1633

HEY WHERE ARE YOU! This roomy home has over 2700 sq. ft. with 3 BRs! Plenty of room to hide! Wonderful view of St. Louis skyline and Arch! Collinsville. \$99,900 PR1578

RELOCATION LISTING: 3 bedroom ranch home. Family room with fireplace leading to large deck. Eat-in kitchen w/ oak cabinets. 2 BRs in walkout lower level. Large fenced yard. PR1586 \$24,900